Lancaster Farming

Vol II. No. 44 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Sept. 13, 1957 | $2 Per Year

Fall Fairs Start With Openings At Reading, York

The fall fair season was off this week with the opening of the Reading and York Interstate Fairs on Sunday and Monday, and the Lititz Farm Show Wednesday

One of the early winners at the Reading Fair was Warren Leinginger, R2 Denver, who had both grand champion boar and female in the Spotted Poland China

The grand champion boar and junior champion boar in the state Hampshire show was won by Stauffer Homestead farms, East Earl

The grand champion and junior champion females were exhibited by Ford Cooper, Reynoldsville There were nearly 200 head entered in the show.

In the barrow show a Yorkshire won first place and a Berkshire was second The champion was shown by Ernest Haas, Maxatawny, and Ford Cooper had the reserve barrow. There were 43 head in the show.

There were as many Lancaster Countians judging as exhibiting at the Reading event Arlie Anderson, Elizabethtown, was swine judge, and Clarence Lyons, Lancaster, was judging dairy cattle

The only other Lancaster County exhibitor at Reading was Stauffer Homestead Farms, R2 East Earl, with several head of Hampshires

Two head of Brown Swiss from the Warfel herd represented the Garden Spot at York

The threat of rain Monday damped the crowd at Reading after a record first day attendance Sunday

However rain failed to keep away crowds at the York event. The grounds were full of students Tuesday despite a light drizzle as schools were dismissed for the day However it seemed that the rides and the midway held more attention for the students than did the agricultural or educational displays

The Lititz Show this year will be slightly condensed version of the annual event. Crowded for space this year due to construction at Lititz Springs Park, the fair will be without the annual baby contest, usually a highlight of the event.

Next week will bring shows at Quarryville and Elizabethtown

FOR THE PAST FEW weeks now, most other farming in Lancaster County has come to an abrupt halt because it is tobacco cutting time. Although the yield this year is down considerably because of the dry summer, tobacco will still be the number one cash crop in the county Current predictions are that the yield will be down some six million pounds from normal

Egg, Hay Prices Increase Sharply In August

HARRISBURG — Average prices received by Pennsylvania armers for eggs and hay showed sharp increases during the month ended Aug 15, according to Federal-State surveys announced Friday by the State Department of Agriculture

The advances sent the Pennsylvania index of prices received for all principal products up seven points or three per cent. The index now stands at 250 per cent of the 1910-14 base level, the survey shows

Seasonal decline in egg production were accompanied by an advance for the month averaging six cents per dozen to 45 cents received by farmers on Aug 15 This was about the same as a year earlier In mid August farmers were receiving an average of $26 10 per ton for all baled hay, up $2 00 from a month previous. But farmers were paying an average of $35 50 for baled alfalfa hay on Aug 15, the survey showed

Nationally, the index of prices received by farmers for their products was one point or less than one-half of 1 per cent higher than a month earlier The national index was 248 per cent of the 1910-14 base level

Despite gains in prices received for small grains in Pennsylvania, the crops index was down nine points from last month, attributed to a 44 point decrease in fruit prices

A 10-point increase in prices received by farmers for wholesale milk was reported as a result of a seasonal increase of 20 cents per hundred pounds Milk production, although 6,000 more cows were listed in dairy herds than for July 1957, remained unchanged

'Keystone International' Drawing Hundreds of Entries from State

HARRISBURG— Advance entries and requests for premium lists indicate that hundreds of outstanding Pennsylvania-bred beef cattle, swine and sheep will be exhibited at the first annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition to be held in the State Farm Show building here Nov 12 through 16 exposition officials predicted Monday

Pennsylvania livestock men showing their purebred animals will compete for the first time within their own state in an international show, according to Leon Falk, Jr., Pittsburgh, exposition chairman. He explained that entries in the State Farm Show are accepted only from Pennsylvania breeders while entries at the livestock exposition are open to breeders from any state or foreign country.

He added further that the so-called "Keystone International" gives Pennsylvania livestock men a chance to obtain national recognition for their breeding and market animals through winning in competition against livestock from many other states.

October 1 is the closing date for entries in the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, State Agriculture Secretary W. L. Henning said.

Cash premiums offered by the exposition total $75,217 50 of which $50,000 was provided by the 1955 session of the State Legislature for advancement of the over-all livestock meat production industry in the Commonwealth. The 1957 Legislature allocated another $50,000 approved by Gov. George M. Leader for a second Keystone International to be held in November of next year

The 1957 exposition will provide more than $40,000 in premiums for winners in the beef cattle divisions, nearly $10,000 for sheep and approximately $12,600 for swine Premiums offered in a junior steer show for 4-H Club and Future Farmer exhibitors come to $3,505 Additional prize money will be offered in special awards and in carcass shows for market steers, hogs and lambs, and in the National Polled Hereford Show and Sale, one of the outstanding features of the exposition.

Atlantic Angus Assn. Sale To Be at Richmond, Va.

The Atlantic Angus Assn. has formed a sifting committee for the annual sale Feb. 24 and 25 at Richmond, Va , it was announced this week

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO MAKE NEW PASTURE SEEDINGS — Early September is recognized as the best time to seed pasture mixtures, due to the present drouth conditions many producers did not make the seeding last week. This should be done by the middle of this month in order to get the desired growth and cover for winter. The application of a complete fertilizer prior to seeding and the use of the roller or cultipacker following seeding operations is strongly recommended. Both permanent and the triple-purpose pasture mixtures may be seeded at this time.

TO TOP-DRESS PASTURES AND FORAGE CROPS — Fall applications of both phosphorus and potash are strongly recommended toward the harvesting of more quality forage next summer. The use of three to four hundred pounds per acre of 0-20-20 following the last cutting of a permanent hay field, or after the grazing season in pastures, will give the plants a chance to store much of these soil elements into the root system for top production next summer.

TO CONTROL RODENTS — Fall is rapidly approaching when rats and mice will be moving from the fields to your homestead. One of the best control practices is to destroy all places where they may hide, harbor, and make nests Rubbish piles, brush, open stone walls, dirt floors, and other places where they gather might be destroyed or improved. The annual loss of stored grains from rodents is enormous, rat-proofing through the use of galvanized metal strips around your bins or cribs, or the use of half-inch hardware cloth. Poison bait stations have reduced many heavy infestations.

TO ESTABLISH SOIL-SAVING PRACTICES — Prior to the seeding of fall grain is one of the best times to adopt contour strips as a means of reducing both soil and water losses from a hillside. Alternate strips may be sowed to grain this fall and the remaining strips to row crops next spring and the change-over is completely working Assistance is available from the Soil Conservation Service and from our Extension Service

Solanco Fair Offering $450 Premium Money for Farm Exhibits

Premiums totaling more than $450 in the agricultural division will be up for exhibitors of top flight livestock and field crops at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair which will be held at Quarryville Sept 18, 19 and 20

Besides the strictly agricultural items, artwork, handiwork, sewing, canned goods and flowers will be on display.

This will be the eighth fair to be given by the association Jackson Owen is president of the fair and Charles Phipps is general manager.

The main feature of the Solanco Fair will be the Rural Youth Contest This contest, open to boys and girls under 19 who live in Southern Lancaster County, is based on the number of points earned in the various departments of the fair.

Kicking off the fair will be a parade through the streets of Quarryville followed by the crowning of the Harvest Queen The queen last year was Miss Vivian Kreider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clayton Kreider, R1 Quarryville.

On Thursday will be a tractor driving contest, pet show and band concert.

Friday's programs show a baby parade at 2 p.m , entertainment by the New River Ranch Boys at 8 p m. and the presentation of Rural Youth Awards at 9 p.m.

All livestock will be judged Wednesday afternoon.

Here are the heads of the various departments

Rural youth, William Fredd, Kirkwood, dairy, Hayes A. Hastings, Kirkwood; baby beef, Fred W. Lonton, Quarryville; swine, John E. Hastings, Kirkwood.

(Continued on page 16)

Broilers at Lancaster Exchange Drop To 19.52 Cents at Thursday Sale

LANCASTER — Broiler prices continued in a nose-dive for the second consecutive week with the average for 48,450 birds being 19.52 cents at the Sept. 5 auction sale.

The price ranged from 18¾ to 21 cents for broilers.

Other birds selling were 1,285 capettes for 26 and 29½ cents, and three lots, 2,325 head, of heavy fowl for 17¼ and 18½ cents.

There were also 62 various other birds sold in a wide range of prices.

Here is the Sept. 5 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

1. William C. Schultz, 12,000 White Vantress, 9-6, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 19½ cents. 2. Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 3,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Starr Poultry, 19¼ cents. 3. M&B (Harold Hollinger), 2,000 White Vantress, 93, Meader's Poultry, 19½ cents 4. J David Eshleman, 500 White Vantress, 10, J. Robert Charles, 20¼ cents 5. Thomas Stoltzfoos, 85 DeKalk capetes, 18-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 26 cents.

6. Elmer Sensenig, 1,200 White Vantress capettes, 13-1, Marvin Sweigart, 29½ cents 7. Eli N. Martin, 1,200 White Rock fowl, 16 months, Walter C Mellinger, 18½ cents 8, John L Landis, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-2, C F Manbeck Inc, 19½ cents. 9. Andrew N Miller, 6,000 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 19¼ cents bid. 10. Mark Merkey, 1,200 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 19¼ cents bid

11 Marvey M Zimmerman, 600 Broad Breasted Bronze turkey hens, 20, no sale, 26½ cents bid 12 David S. Hoover, 2,400 White Vantress, 10, Walter C Mellinger, 19½ cents 13 Morgantown Feed (Ann Force), 10,000 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 19 cents bid 14. Morgantown Feed, (Amos Stoltzfus), 3,600 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 19¾ cents 15 Morgantowr Feed, (Thomas Newlin), 1,600 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F Weaver Inc, 18¾ cents

16 Moses Stoltzfus, 800 Nichols 12 yearling fowl, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 17¼ cents 16a Moses Stoltzfus, 100 White Vantress males, Walter B Lehman, 10¾ cents 17 Irvain Eberly, 500 White Vantress, 10, Marvin Sweigart, 20 cents 18 M&B (Stanley Carpenter), 4,800 White Vantress, 9-3, withdrawn 19 M&B (Stanley Carpenter), 3,200 White Vantress, 9-3, withdrawn. 20. D. E Horn (Nelson Fitz), 6,700 Indian River Whites, 9-2, College Hill Poultry

21 Mrs Ross England, 325 White Rock females, 17 months, Daniel K Good, 17¼ cents 21a. Mrs Ross England, 25 White Vantress males, Daniel K. Good, 8 cents 22 Mrs. Ross England, 25 White Rock pullets and 12 White Vantress cockerals, 6 months, Claude F. Smith, 20 cents 23. Martin L. Gish, 800 White Vantress, 11, Roy E. Ream, 21 cents. 24. M&B (William Campbell), 800 Silver Cross cockerels, 12, no sale, 18 cents bid. 25. John B. Kurtz (Clyde H Martin), 3,300 White Vantress, 9-1, Walter C Mellinger, 19½ cents.

26. Christ S. King, 900 White Vantress, 10, John E. Rettinger, 19 cents. 27 Lloyd H. Kreider, 1,250 Martin's Whites, 9-2, Walter B. Lehman, 20¼ cents 28 Lloyd H Kreider, 1,250 Martin's Whites, 9-2, no sale, 19½ cents bid 29. Morgantown Feed (Amos Stoltzfus), 4,900 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 19½ cents

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Sept. 11 — About steady on hens, pullets and large caponetted and weak on fryers and other classes. Lighter offerings of yearling hens, pullets and caponettes were barely sufficient for the good demand Fryers in excess supply for the lighter demand. Other classes were in slow sale in a buyers' market.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers light type under 3 lb., 21 cents lb. Broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb., 21¾-24 cents a lb. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 31-34 cents a lb. Hens heavy type 18-24 cents a lb. Light type 10-16 cents. Old roosters 10-11 cents a lb. Ducks, Muscovy, 28 cents a lb. Turkeys, young hens, 34 cents a lb.

Liberal Receipts of Grass Steers Weakens Steer Market; Hogs Firm

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER—CATTLE three days 4,830, week ago, holiday included, 3,206. Slaughter steers supplies slightly increased from a week ago but bulk of expanded receipts due to liberal movement of grass steers from southern states. Slaughter steer trading was slow early in the week and prices weak to mostly 35-50 cents lower than last Wednesday. Heifers steady to 50 cents lower, cows unevenly 25-27 cents lower. Bulls about steady. Stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak.

Receipts comprised around 40 per cent stockers and feeders and 15 per cent cows. Around 65 loads slaughter steers offered.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $24-26, high choice and mixed choice and prime $26.25-27.25, load prime 1,108 lb. steers $27.75 and two loads 1,260 lb.

(Continued on Page Three)

ATTENTION FARMERS !

Water Softener Pellets	$2.19	Push Brooms	$1 90
4 lb Salt Bricks	18¢—23¢	Roofing . 45 lb roll	$2.30
50 lb. Salt	88¢—$1 33	55 lb roll	$2 90
100 lb Med. salt	$2.19	. 65 lb. roll	$3.30
Rock salt ..	$1.64	90 lb roll	$3 90
Forks	$4.05—$4.25	Brick siding .	$5.35
Bamboo Leaf Rakes 18 in.	$1 40	5 gal roof paint .	$2 45
24in	$1.95	Roofing nails	20¢ lb.
		Common nails	13¢ lb.

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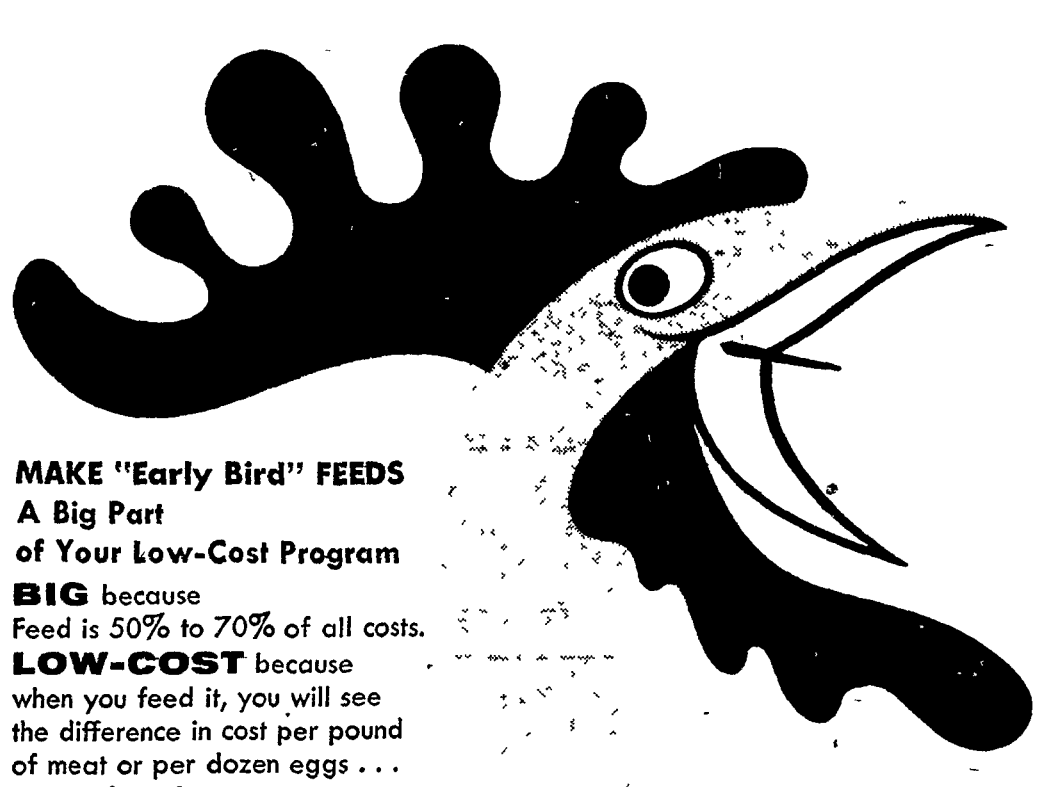
Effect of Antibiotics On One Type of Mastitis

Of the 20 kinds of infection which can cause mastitis, four produce 99 per cent of all cases, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The most common type is caused by streptoagalactia This type is the most easily controlled with antibiotics.

To determine the significance of the type caused by hemolytic staphylococci, veterinary scientists in Ontario, Canada, investigated several dairy herds. The quarters of the mammary glands for each cows in the herds were tested and classified as normal, chronically infected or acutely infected

The status of the quarters was considered "negative" for mastitis when no abnormal organisms were found, "carriers' when organisms were present without an increase in white cells, and "postive" when both infectious organisms and an above average number of white cells were present

The effectiveness of antibiotic treatment seems to depend on the condition of the glands and duration of the infection before treatment was begun, the veterinary scientists reported. No single course of treatment is as effective, the American Veterinary Medical Association says, as a complete program of mastitis treatment and prevention under veterinary supervision



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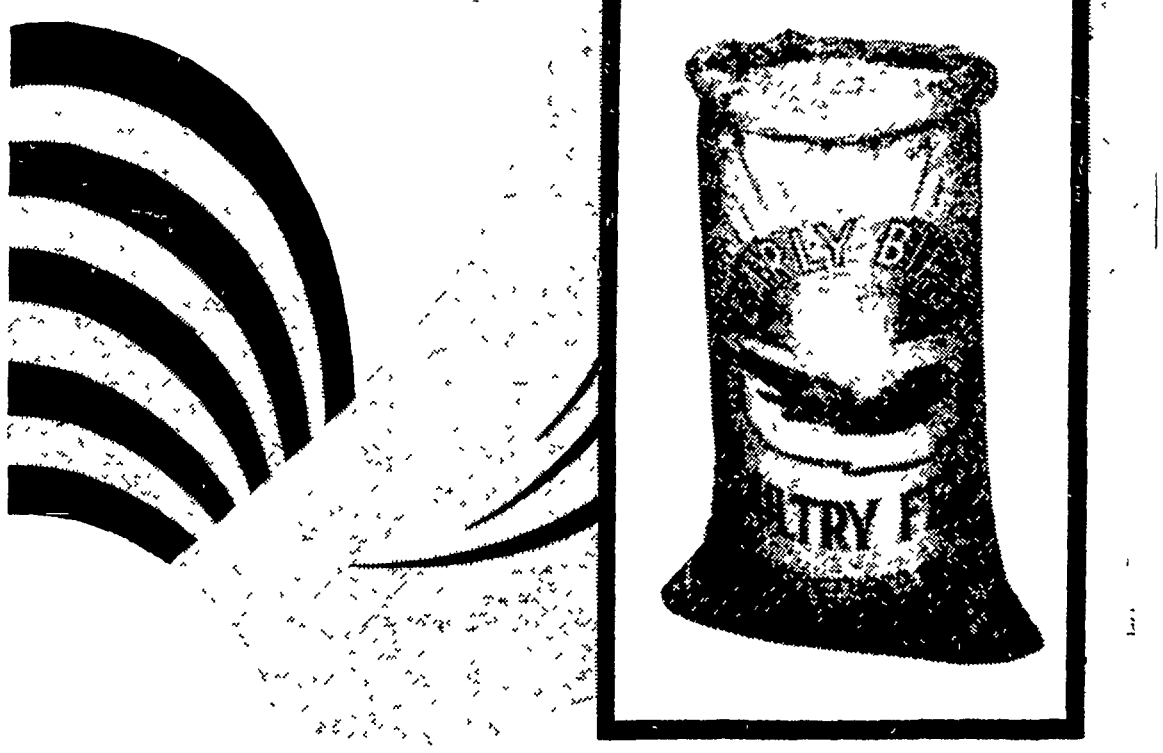

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PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Sept. 11 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens—unsettled. Demand was fair. More than sufficient supplies were offered.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A and US grade 2 2-3 lb , 30½-34, mostly 31-32

Hens: ready-tocook (ice packed) steady Supplies were no more than adequate for the good demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb). Grade A and US grade A 4-5½ lb. 3132.

Receipts Sept. 10 included other than turkeys: Maryland, 91,000 lbs ; Delaware, 100,000 lbs., S Carolina, 19,000 lbs.; N. Carolina, 38,000 lbs.; Virginia, 38,000 lbs.

This year, step up your poultry income. Get increased production of large size, top quality white eggs early—get higher livability Special low summer price. Try the K-137 Leghorn and compare!

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	51
Mediums	47½
Pullets	29½
Peewees	20
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	52½
Mediums	47
Pullets	32½
Peewees	20
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	47
Mediums	39½
Standards	37
Checks	30½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	48
Mediums	42
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	48½

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 — Irregular tone in the shell egg market this morning. Large and medium whites did not clear and with increased selling interest and a lack of support prices declined one to ane and a half cents. Browns were in a relatively shorter position and well supported except brown pullets which eased half a cent Mixed colors sustained on better grades. Checks declined half a cent.

Weekly Egg Price Review

NBY WHITES	Thurs. 5	Fri., 6	Mon., 9	Tues., 10
Ex Fcy Hywts	54	52	52½	52-52½
Mediums	47-50	47-48	48	48-48½
Pullets	29	29½	29½	29½
Peewees	20	20	20	20
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hwyts	53-54	52½	52½	52½
Mediums	45	45	46	47
Pullets	32	33-33½	33-33½	33
Peewees	20	20	20	20

AMS to Administer New Poultry Act; Inspection to be Mandatory by 1959

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has assigned to the Agricultural Marketing Service responsibility for administering the recently enacted Poultry Products Inspection Act.

Commenting on enactment of this legislation, which was signed by the President Aug. 28, Secretary Benson said: "The passage and approval of the Poultry Products Inspection Act marks another milestone in the tremendous progress which has occurred in the poultry industry in this decade. Its passage likewise reflects the continued progress this nation is making in assuring the consuming public wholesome and nutritious food on an ever-expanding scale."

The Poultry Products Inspection Act requires that by Jan. 1, 1959, all poultry and poultry products moving in interstate commerce be inspected for wholesomeness. Currently it is estimated that approximately 50 per cent of such poultry is now being inspected for wholesomeness under the voluntary inspection program provided by USDA on a fee basis.

The Act becomes partially effective on Jan 1, 1958, when plants approved by USDA may be provided the service. By Jan. 1, 1959, all plants shipping poultry in interstate commerce must be approved and the poultry products processed therein be subject to inspection, unless otherwise exempt.

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

reputation average prime steers $28. Good and low choice steers $22-22.75 including load grained on grass steers $19-21.75. A few lots good to choice fed heifers $20.50-22.85, utility and standard mostly grass heifers $15.50-19. Utility and commercial cows late $13.25-15, canners and cutters $9.50-14.25. Utility bulls mostly $20 down. Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers 520-1,100 lbs. $18.50-22. Common stock steers $16.50-17.50.

CALVES: 1,412, week ago 948. Veal calves mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice 130-220 lb. vealers $23-28, a few high choice and prime $28.50-30. Utility and standard grades $15-22.

HOGS: 1,412, week ago 948, holiday included. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts mostly steady. Sows scarce all week; steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, 190-230 lbs. this week $21.75-22.25, largely $22 and up. Numerous small lots No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. $22.25-22.75, a few to $23. Weights 160-180 lbs. slow mixed grade $20.75-21.75. Sows mixed US 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $14.50-19.

SHEEP: 643, week ago 331. Slaughter lambs fully steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice native Virginia spring lambs $22-25, utility and low good $16-21.50.

Mastitis Counterattack Saves $25 Monthly

A planned mastitis program which included regular testing and veterinary treatment increased the earnings of a 265-cow herd in New York state by $600 a month, according to a report by the American Veterinary Medical Association

The Association also reported that the average 20-cow dairyman in Wisconsin loses $25 a month to mastitis

To reduce losses from this disease, which have been estimated at $227 million annually, the Association suggests that veterinarians should regularly examine the cows of a herd and test the milk from each quarter of the animals for mastitis

If mastitis is found, the Association said, and the specific organisms identified by a laboratory test, the veterinarian is then able to prescribe the drug which will be most effective in clearing up the condition

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA — Sept 11 — Unsettled. Prices declined on top quality large as increased supplies were available for the fair daily demand There was a liberal into-storage movement.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb. white 51-53, brown 51-52½, medium white 47-48, brown 45-46. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb white 47-50, mixed 46-48, medium white 42-43, mixed 39-40. Standards 36-37, checks 29-30.

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per dozen). Grade A and US grade A, large white, 62-68. mostly 64-67, browns 62-68, mostly 64-66 Grade A and US grade A, medium whites 58-63, mostly 60-61; browns 53-63, mostly 57-58 Grade B and US grade B, large whites 53-64, mostly 55-56, browns 53-64, mostly 55-56.

Receipts Sept. 10, 3,000 cases by truck.

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Pull-type for 2-Plow or larger tractors with PTO

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- Fast, clean snapping action guards against shelling
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Big 6-roll husking bed gives you capacity to do husk-clean work in the highest yields . . . and pick up to 10 acres a day with this heavy-duty McCormick Model 1-PR one-row pull-type picker. What's more, the picker is built extra-sturdy to give you season on season of low-cost picking.

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★ To Increase Milk Production

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132
Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Robert E. Best ..... Editor
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5¢ Per Copy

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

OUR NATION'S PLAN for handling biological warfare on livestock is based on an extension of our peacetime activities in keeping out foreign diseases, and getting rid of them if they manage to slip past our borders.

If they do slip past, we must be able to recognize and eradicate them quickly. This is where we're concentrating our efforts to prepare for biological warfare. Here's what has been done so far in our emergency plan for animal-disease control.

Nationwide training programs have been set up and teaching materials have been made available for veterinarians, staffs of veterinary colleges and commercial biologic houses, and veterinary students. These materials are designed to inform veterinarians of the dangers of foreign animal diseases, and how to recognize, prevent, and control them

USDA, with the cooperation of Federal Civil Defense Administration and the Department of Defense, has made many films for professional audiences on clinical and pathological aspects of foreign animal diseases These films —on African swine fever, bluetongue, rinderpest, scrapie, and others—are available at the extension film library of the agricultural college in each State Or they may be obtained at USDA Film Service in Washington, or at the film library of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Chicago

Color slides showing symptoms and lesions of various animal diseases are being circulated to help in identification These slides are available from the veterinarian in charge of animal-disease eradication in each State and have been distributed to schools of veterinary medicine

ARS has scientists in several countries to study infectious foreign animal diseases It also has a laboratory at Plum Island, N Y, for research on foot-and-mouth and other potentially dangerous diseases.

USA is continually developing and distributing information on unusual or foreign animal diseases that could be used as biological warfare agents. Border quarantine inspections have been strengthened Federal and State Emergency Disease Control Organizations havs been developed in every State and set up to operate in any community on short notice

Veterinarians at key spots in the Nation have received special USDA training in diagnosing unusual or suspicious diseases Once a disease has been diagnosed as dangerous, the emergency plan goes into action

This is how the emergency organization is set up to do its work:

It operates mainly at the State level and is headed by a State and a Federal veterinarian in each State Normally, the Federal veterinarian coordinates Federal-State regulatory work and the State veterinarian is responsible for regulatory work within the State One of these two veterinarians is designated in advance to head up emergency activities

In case of an outbreak of foreign disease, the emergency State organization will go into action The designated veterinarian will immediately assume responsibility for all emergency regulatory work He will hire additional personnel, buy supplies, and provide maintenance as needed.

Much responsibility for success of foreign-animal-disease control rests with farmers and stockmen, who must recognize the need for prompt reporting of suspicious disorders.

How livestock owners can help against biological warfare

1 Take all normal sanitation measures to minimize the spread of disease—domestic or foreign

2 Check all animals regularly for disease signs

3 Isolate all new livestock for at least 10 to 14 days to be sure they do not carry disease

4 Report unusual disease or increase in native disease to veterinarian Time is vital

5 Follow all approved vaccination practices for any diseases that may be found within the area

6 Carefully dispose of wastes and discharges of sick animals and carcasses of dead animals

7 Do not visit any infected or quarantined farms.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Fatmers and business men throughout southeastern Pennsylvania were watching with great interest a movement started by citizens of Fulton, Little Britain and Drumore Townships in lower Lancaster County during the fall of 1907

A notice, signed by Harry Fair lamb, Dr James A Peeples, Amos K Bradley, George H Brown, W L. Shoemaker, James Wood, Frank C Pyle, Forest Preston, Day Wood, Frank M Greenleaf, Charles Whitson, James M Paxson, William F McSparran and Silas' Herr, called for a meeting scheduled in the Little Britain High School

The object and purpose of the get-together was to form a permanent active association in the area, "in order that farmers and citizens in general might work in unison and harmony for the general improvement, betterment and advancement of the farming community financially, intellectually and morally"

"The idea is to enroll, as nearly as possible, all of the progressive farmers and business men into one strong, thorough organization, in which each shall work for the good of all and all for each," stated the notice

Among the ten points listed were the following

"Introduction and encouragement of the public improvements, such as trolley lines, electric power and lighting for the farm, state roads, etc

"Introducing manufacturers' plants in our midst, the use of our waste products and opening ways for new products such as canneries, evaporators for apples, sugar beet factories glucose, starch and denatured alcohol mills"

KANSAS PEACH CROP SET AT 7 IN 1907

The killing of the peach crop in Kansas, a half century ago, was declared to be no myth It had been reported on good authority that due to heavy frosts there were just seven peaches produced in that state in 1907, and those grew on a tree located between two buildings about seven feet apart

The tree, it was stated, had grown from a pit which had been tossed from a nearby window, and, while the location was not favorable on several accounts, it was sheltered from the heavy freezes which occurred in early May that year throughout the central and southern states

All peach trees out in the open yards and orchards were wiped out by frost

A SINGED RAT PLAN

A farmer who tried the plan and knew it worked declared that if the hair of a live rat, caught in a cage trap, was singed and turned loose every other rodent on the premises would take off for other fields He stated the rats loked upon their singed fellow rat as conclusive evidence that a fire is imminent in the locality and that it was time for them to move It was pointed out, however, that the method had one drawback because it did not exterminate the pests, but simply drove them to the premises of neighbors

Back in 1907 a well known southern newspaper asserted that "he who docks a horse's tail should be confined naked on a sugar dock in fly time with his hands tied behind him"

A case in which punishment adequately fitted the crime!

25 Years Ago

A meeting of the Lancaster County Publishers' Assn was held at the General Sutter Hotel, Lititz with the president, ohn G Zook, of that borough presiding

Chief speaker of the evening was Prof F F Bailey, principal of the Rothsville High School He spoke of ways the schools and publishers could help each other His message made such a favorable impression that a motion was adopted to arrange a joint meeting of all high school principals and publishers of Lancaster County.

FOOLING WITH FIRE

Judge Attle at Lancaster pointed out it did not pay to fool with fire, in sentencing three young men to the Huntingdon Reformatory, 25 years ago The trio had confessed to the burning of an abandoned house in Caernarvon Twp., and a hay stack belonging to Herbert P Best also of that township

Twenty-five years ago the learned Prof Darwin, 82, son of the great Darwin, warned our civilation was headed for doom if we did not breed a better race of people What we needed, according to Darwin, back in 1932, were more sons and daughters with intelligent fathers and mothers, instead of leaving most of the breeding to the lower classes.

Critics, however, pointed out a so-called "lower class" mother that wanted a baby and is ready to nurse it, may be better for civilization "than a higher class lady that turns her baby over to somebody else while she fixes her eyebrows and paints her lips".

EGG PRODUCERS OPEN EXCHANGE

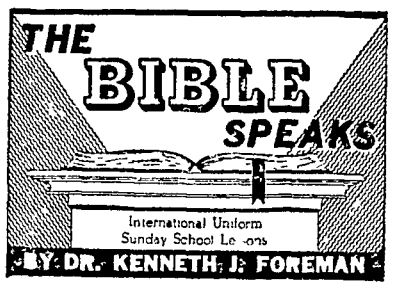
The first egg auction of the Egg Producers Exchange of Coatesville, Pa., was held during September, 1932, in the basement of the Breuninger Building, with Leonard T Miller the manager

The exchange had some seventy members who agreed to take their eggs to the auction Buyers were watching the new organization with great interest

H. R Stackhouse, executive secretary of the State Fish Commission, announced that bass and other fish valued at $8,000 would be stocked in the lower Susquehanna River in 1932.

Aug 18, 1932, was an unlucky day for the Noah Eller family residing on the Lancaster farm of Mrs Laura B Stubbs in the Hensel area

While working about a tractor with a lighted pipe in his mouth, gasoline fumes ignited and painfully burned Eller about the face. He had just returned after being treated by a physician, when Rose Howell, residing at the Eller home, badly split her foot with an axe while cutting wood. She was rushed to the physician for emergency treatment



Background Scripture: Ezekiel 1 1-3, 2 24 15-18, 34
Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 34 23-31

The Pastor

Lesson for September 15, 1957

A POPULAR name for the minister of a Protestant church in America is "Preacher" It is an unfortunate title, because it suggests that the minister's job is all talk People by the thousands think of their minister as only a preacher, and it must be admitted that some "preachers" are that and nothing else But talking for half an hour a week isn't the main job he has, there is something else that (if he works at it) takes up far more time It is being **a pastor.** In churches with a paid ministry, the minister's salary is not payment for services rendered, for if he does render a pastor's service, what he does cannot possibly be measured in money. His salary is a subsidy enabling him to resign all other work and spend all his working days at being a pastor.

Dr. Foreman

What Is a Pastor?

Most people don't realize that the word "pastor" was originally a figure of speech, it comes from the Latin word for **shepherd.** Like all figures of speech, this one does not tell the whole truth, but it is very useful The prophet Ezekiel was called a pastor or shepherd, so is Timothy in the New Testament In one of Jesus' last interviews with Peter, that apostle was commanded: "Feed my sheep" Jesus, in fact, spoke of himself as the Good Shepherd, and in the 23rd Psalm the words are familiar, "The Lord is my Shepherd" Both Roman Catholic and Protestant churches think highly of the pastor and constantly seek better ones Much time and expense is devoted to their training Saint Paul (Eph 4:11) mentions being a pastor as a special divine gift, distinct from that of the evangelist or the teacher,—though indeed some men have more gifts than one

Leading

There is nothing strange about a minister not having a congregation For there are various forms of the Christian ministry, including teaching, editorial writing, executive work But the pastor carries the main responsibility of the church, and a **pastor** without a congregation is a contradiction in terms; he would be like a store keeper without a store, a pilot who never flies a plane, a father without a child In the days when the word shepherd was first used of God's servants, as for example of the prophet Ezekiel, it brought definite ideas to people's minds, for shepherds were a common sight in that time and place These ideas are as true as ever they were One of them is that the shepherd **leads** the sheep There were no neatly fenced pastures in that country; each shepherd led his flock by the creeksides, to places where he knew there would be some water left (for the creeks were often dry) and some green grass Without the shepherd to lead them, sheep would simply starve So today a pastor leads his people; a man without leadership capacity is just not made for a pastor He leads their minds, he leads their hearts A good pastor is not a dictator, he leads by inspiring his people, not intimidating.

Feeding

The other main service a shepherd would do for his flock was to **feed** them So the pastor of a congregation is expected to feed his flock Not their bodies, not primarily their minds, but their hearts and lives as a whole That is why we expect a pastor to study the Bible more deeply than we in the pews have time to do; that is why we expect him to read more widely in Christian books and magazines than the rest of us can That is why we have a right to expect that a pastor shall have a deeper experience, and a greater wisdom on the whole, than the average church members We want him to interpret God for us That is why being a good pastor takes all a man's time The pastor must mingle with his people so as to know what they need, but he must be out in front of his people in order to be able to give them what they need If Ezekiel the prophet had been no closer to God than the people to whom he was a shepherd, he would have had nothing to give Without a pastor, many souls will starve

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

HOLDING HIS HEADLINE making Leghorn, Meg O'Day, is Gus Stern, a South Vineland, N J, poultry breeder This hen has laid 305 eggs so far in 307 days at New Jersey's Hunterdon County Egg Laying Test (Nemarow News Photo)

Meg O'Day, Egg-Laying Champion To Be Displayed at Neppco Exhibit

HARRISBURG — Meg O'Day, the world's most famous hen, will be given a royal reception when she makes her first public appearance here on Oct 8 as an exhibit at the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) Exposition

The spectacular avian creature, holder of the world's egg-laying record, will be on public display in the Rutgers University booth all during the exposition at this city's huge Farm Show Building, Oct 8, 9 and 10.

Meg, a White Leghorn from Stern Brothers Hatchery, South Vineland, N. J., won poultry renown this year when she laid 284 eggs in 284 consecutive days at the official Hunterdon County (N. J.) Egg Laying Test Chalking up this world record, she is now looking to break another existing official test record, 353 eggs in 365 days

On Aug 31st, the egg-a-day champ's record stood at 332 eggs in 335 days

Meg will be seen by upwards of 7,000 poultrymen from the 14 northeastern states Also in the spotlight will be a display of contestants in the annual "Hen of the Year" contest, with additional contests to pick the northeast's "Poultry Woman of the Year" and "Poultry Boy of the Year", and with educational sessions and more than 150 display of the latest in poultry, supplies, equipment, and services

F. S. Kennedy

Feed Company Names Countian Vice President

CAYUGA, N Y —F S Kennedy has been named a vice president of the Beacon Milling Company and Robert E Miller general sales manager of that concern according to an announcement by Beacon president Stanley W Tyler

In his new position, F S Kennedy has responsibility for Beacon's York plant operations and company activities in the area served by that plant York operations have now been set up on a divisional basis Kennedy is moving his headquarters from Cayuga to York from which point he will direct the activities of that division

Employed by Beacon in 1929, F S Kennedy worked first as a sales-service representative in the South Jersey territory In 1931 he went to Pennsylvania as a territory manager making his home in Lancaster Five years later he was appointed district sales manager and became responsible for Beacon sales activities in six territories In 1947 he was named assistant sales manager with headquarters at Cayuga. This was followed by his appointment as general manager in 1949, which position he has held until his promotion to vice-president.

Kennedy has been a director of Beacon since 1950 and is a graduate of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard School of Business Administration He is a member of the marketing committee of the National Assn of Manufacturers His years as a salesman were spent in the area that is now that of the York division, bringing him specialized knowledge of agriculture in this region as it affects feed requirements

Pennsylvania Poultrymen Seeking 'Poultry Woman of the Year'

BELLEVILLE, Pa — Pennsylvania poultry organizations this week are scouring the state's chicken farms for entries in the annual "Poultry Woman of the Year" contest conducted throughout the Northeast by the Northeastern Paultry Producers Council (NEPPCO)

Harry P Metz, Belleville, Pa., a NEPPCO director, is one of the leaders in the search for the leading poultry woman of the state When discovered, she will compete with outstanding women operators, or partners, on poultry farms from each of the other 14 northeastern states which make up NEPPCO land Scene of the contest is the annual giant NEPPCO exposition, this year scheduled to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., on Oct 8, 9 and 10

The "Poultry Woman" is selected, not on the basis of beauty or dimensions, but on such factors as activities in the poultry field and contributions in time and service to the industry and the community Last year's winner was Mrs Lillian Taylor, of Easton, Md

To enter the contest, women must reside on, or actively participate in the operation of, a poultry enterprise and derive a major portion of her income from such an enterprise Each entrant must be sponsored by some farm organization and may obtain entry blanks from the NEPPCO office, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N J

The winner will receive an all-expense paid weekend in New York City for two and a complete clothing ensemble Runners-up will be given special awards

Over 7,000 poultrymen are expected to turn out to witness the contest and other proceedings of the exposition In addition to a top-flight line-up of speakers from the poultry world, the exposition includes such special events as selection of the "Poultry Boy of the Year" in the northeast, the "Hen of the Year" and some 150 displays of the latest in poultry supplies, equipment and services.

Bone meal in the diet of cats has no affect on the incidence of urinary calculi or "sand in the bladder" of these animals, according to veterinary authorities

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Improper feeding or handling of pet birds is the most common cause of unseasonable molting, veterinary authorities report

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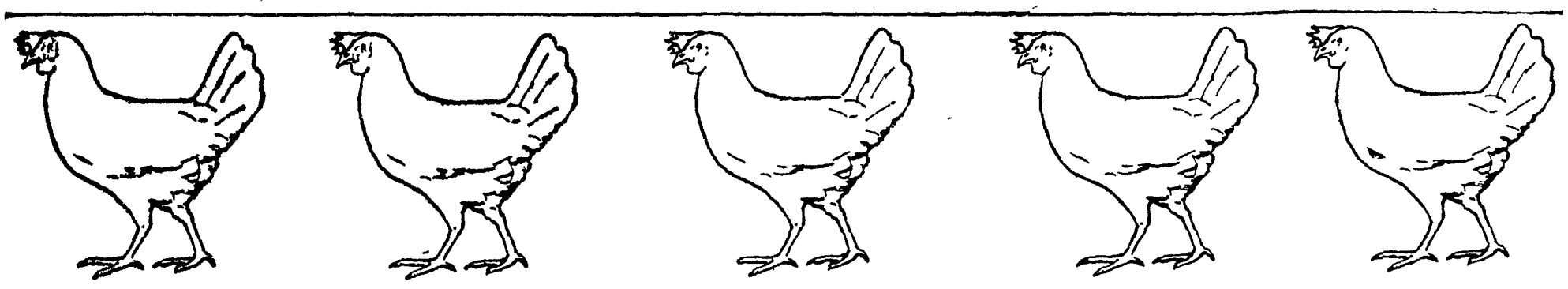

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QUITE A DAIRYMAN in her own right, Mrs. Herbert Royer, R5 Lancaster, helps with the milking in the farm's milking parlor. The milker pail is eliminated as the milk is piped directly into the can. (LF Photo)

THIS IS THE ARRANGEMENT in the milking parlor of Issac Brubaker, R2 Lititz. Features to note are the sliding panels in front of the cow that serve as a gate and feed trough, and the use of glazed tile on the walls to allow for easier cleaning. (LF Photo)

Loose Housing, Milk Parlor Success Depends on Good Management

By Bob Best

One of the newest innovations, and one of the most controversial, in the dairy business is the use of the milking parlor and loose housing.

The practice was originated in California where the mild climate allows the cows to be outside all year round with a minimum of shelter. However it has now spread and been accepted throughout the country

In Lancaster County the long barn with stanchions still is the the favorite and is the practice recommended by the Pennsylvania State University. But some dairymen in the county have switched over to the new system.

Two of these dairymen are Herbert Royer, R5 Lancaster, and Issac Brubaker, R2 Lititz.

Both say that they like the system, that they can produce high quality milk using it and that it is economical

In Royers case, economy in construction was the reason for going to loose housing and a milking parlor He is a young farmer and started milking cows just a few years ago.

The barn on the farm is a conventional bank barn, but set up for beef cattle stabling and feeding To house and milk dairy cows in the conventional manner, Royer would have had to remodel the entire ground floor, install extra lights and windows and seal the ceiling

Instead, he built a combination two-cow walk through parlor and milk house. Of cement block construction, the cost of the new structure, built joining the old barn, was only a fraction of what a complete remodeling would have cost

Brubaker had another reason for installing a milking parlor.

"My family has always handled the cows loose since we came on this farm more than 50 years ago. It's the only way I know how to handle cows," he said

The reason for building the new parlor was the conversion to bulk milk handling combined with a change in milk markets. Formerly he had been selling milk for processing, but in the new market, it was to be sold for Class I use.

The parlor is designed to handle four cows, two on each side of the operator A single glass pipeline to the tank takes milk from all four milking stanchions

Heating in the parlor is accomplished by use of thermo-pane windows and infra-red heat lamps. The walls are tiled where they can be reached by manure, thus making the cleaning problem much easier.

Outside the barn, the feeding lot is paved and a trench silo has been constructed adjacent to the lot. Brubaker said that controlled self feeding of silage has proved to be very sucessful

Both farmers agreed on one point concerning loose housing of dairy cows. It takes bedding, lots of beding, and good management to keep the cows clean and healthy.

But the advantage in the man-

(Continued on page 7)

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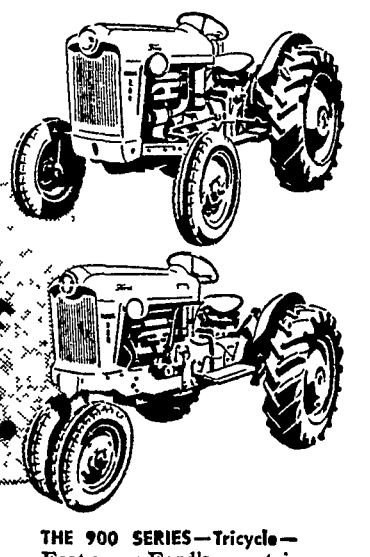

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Accidental Poisoning Caused by Rotenone

Rotenane, an insecticide considered safe for use under field conditions, was responsible for the deaths of a number of pigs in a herd, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Poisoning signs appeared suddenly in the herd. Affected animals exhibited a type of ascending paralysis which began in the hindlegs.

Investigation by veterinary authorities established that a container of rotenone had been spilled and swept into a feed bin. The poisoning occurred when the contents of the bin was fed to the pigs.

H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns established the *highest income record* of all flocks entered in the Second Wisconsin Random Sample Test, just completed. This is the first time in the history of Random Sample Testing that one strain has made such a record in two consecutive annual tests.

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FEEDING GRAIN IS EASY with this gravity flow feeding system installed by Issac Brubaker. The amount of feed is controlled by the handle at the left. The trough is part of the gate and travels to the feed outlet by an overhead track This is the third year that Brubaker has been using this system. (LF Photo)

Loose Housing, Milk Parlor Success Depends on Good Herd Management

(Continued from page 6)

agement system is that machinery replaces man-power in manure removal and in some extent in the feeding programs.

Both milking parlors are equipped with gravity flow grain feeders and hay and silage feeding is made easier by having racks arranged close to the hay storage areas

Neither farmer reported any increase in disease or udder problems with the milking herd

Earlier this summer Robert Heilman, summer assistant county agent and dairy major at Penn State, had explained some of the objections to handling dairy cows loose Most of them hinged around the fact that the cows were more difficult to keep clean.

These two farmers show that cows can be kept as clean and healthy under this system as in a closed housing system But both still pay attention to detail in their management of the herd.

It would seem, then, that no matter what the system, the good management and judgement of the operator is the key to success.

Farm Calendar

Wed., Sept. 18

Solanco Community Fair, Quarryville, running through Sept 20.

Elizabethtown Kiwanis Community Farm Fair running through Sept 21

Thurs., Sept. 19

Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, Farm Show Bldg, Harrisburg

Fri., Sept. 20

Pennsylvania Holstein Assn. Annual Show, Farm Show Bldg, Harrisburg

Wed., Sept. 25

West Lampeter Community Fair running through Sept. 27.

Ephrata Fair running through Sept 28

Thurs. Sept. 26

County ASC Convention, Lancaster

Tennessee Couple to Compete In National Plowing Matchs

PEEBLES, Ohio — For the second consecutive year, a husband and wife team will carry Tennessee's colors into the National Plowing Matches, to be held here Sept. 18. John and Pauline Blankenship, Route 6, Murfeesboro, Tenn, made history in the 1956 contest as the first husband-wife team ever entered in the National Plowing Matches.

Contestants from some 15 states are expected in this year's National Matches, being held in conjunction with the 1957 World's Conservation Exposition and Fifth World's Plowing Contests. This is he first time the World Contests have been heldo n American soil. Two-man teams are entered from 14 countries.

The fact that the Blankenships plow as partners rather than competitors eliminates the chance of any family squabbles as to which one is the real champion of the family John plows in the level land event, and Pauline in the contour contest 1957 marks John's fourth appearance in the National Matches. In previous competition he placed 12th, 9th and 10th Pauline made her first appearance in the national contest last year, placing 10th.

Mrs Blankenship is the second woman ever to appear in a National Match. As she explains it I'd rather be out there plowing than sitting at home waiting for John"

The Blankenships operate a 208 acre general farm, on which they milk 25 Jersey cows, raise Hampshire hogs, a few sheep, grain and corn They also breed and sell English Shepherds, anall-purpose farm dog.

The Blankenships have two children, Mary Ann age 11, and Henry age 13, and they plan to have the youngsters on hand when Mom and Dad go after the National Plowing Championship. September 15. The winners of this year's National Matches will compete in the 1958 World Contests in Germany.

Pennsylvania is sending three plowing champions to Peebles. They are Harold Forrester, R1 Chambersburg, Franklin County, who placed second in the 1956 national contour championship, in the contour contest, Myron Young, R3 Chambersburg, contour, and George Horner, Centre Hall, Centre County, level land contest.

Forrester, who farms mostly level land on the more than 200 acres he works, said he entered the contour competition as a favor to the sponsors of the Franklin County contest since he had little experience in contour work.

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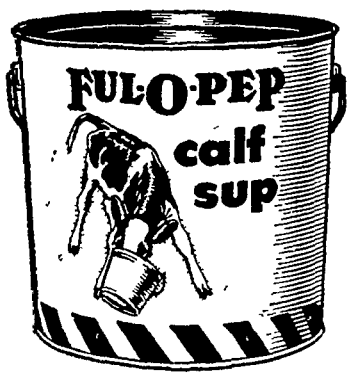

New research-proved Ful-O-Pep Calf Sup is built around all milk products . . . fortified with selected animal fat, vitamins, minerals, and antibiotics. Mixes like magic and you feed it jut like milk. Calves love Ful-O-Pep Calf Sup . . . grow big and healthy fast and at low cost. Start calves at 3 days; sell all your milk for cash.

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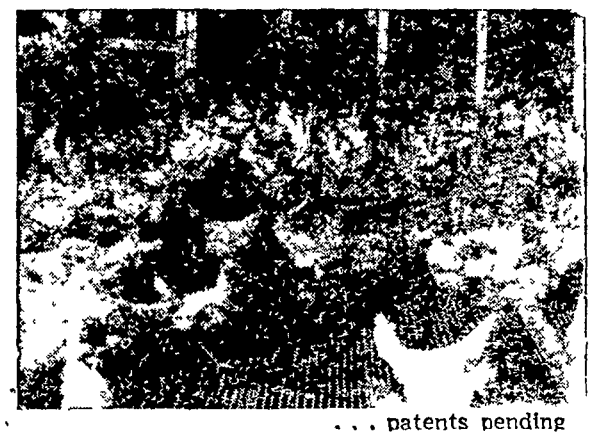

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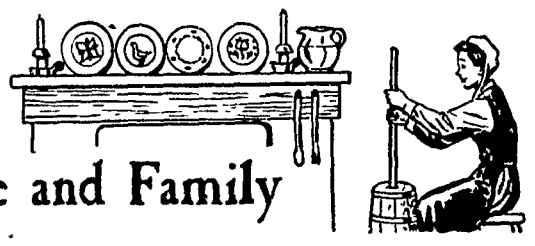


For the Farm Wife and Family

Peach Fritters, Coated and Fried, Make Luscious Snacks, Desserts

Summer is just about over — and with it goes the fresh peach season. We have here a recipe for you which makes use of the fresh peaches or the canned ones.

Peach fritters stand in a class all by themselves. Imagine, if you can, golden luscious peach halves, dipped into a fritter batter and deepfat fried. Coated with confectioners' sugar, these fruit gems will certainly bolster dessert and snack suggestions.

PEACH FRITTERS

1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons melted shortening
6 to 8 Cling peach halves, cut into quarters
Fat for deep-fat frying

Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Combine egg and milk and add gradually to dry ingredients Stir until batter is smooth. Add melted lard. Dip each peach quarter into fritter batter. Cook in deep hot fat (350 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately with confectioner's sugar, if desired. Yield 12 to 16 fritters.

Variety in daily meals is a constant problem for most homemakers. Especially during the summer when less of the homemaker's time is spent in the kitchen, this situation is ever present

Chipped beef is a handy item to have on hand It is quick to prepare and for last minute meals or unexpected emergencies, it might help to know simple ways to vary a basic creamed chipped beef recipe

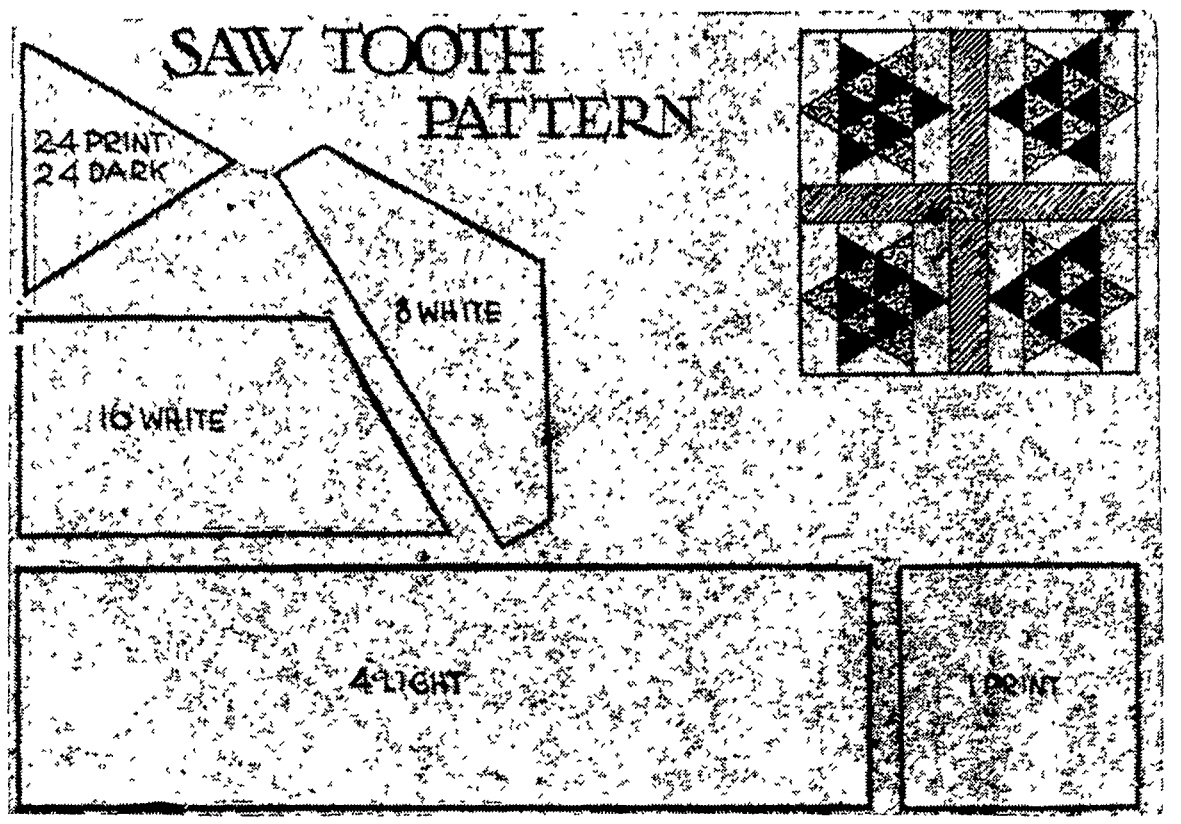
1. Cook two or three tablespoons of minced onion and green pepper in fat, before adding flour

2. Add curry powder to the sauce (about one-fourth teaspoon curry powder to two cups sauce) Serve on fluffy white rice.

3 Add chopped, hard-cooked eggs.

4 Dried beef makes a hearty main dish out of a baked macaroni and cheese casserole.

5 If planning to serve creamed dried beef over toast, perhaps you might like preparing a cheese sauce rather than a regular white sauce



AN EXPERIENCED QUILT-MAKER will readily see that this pattern depends on the color selection for the beauty of the quilt Be sure to allow for seams. If you haven't sent your favorite pattern in, sit down this week-end, make a sketch of it, and mail it to: Farm Wife and Family, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa.

(Copyright: Weekly Star Farmer)

CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF

6 ounches chipped beef
3 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons enriched flour
2 cups milk
Biscuits or toast

Melt shortening in frying-pan and cook beef until crisp. Add flour and blend Stir in milk slowly Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Serve on biscuits or toasted bread Yield four servings

We have two more pickle recipes for you today. The first is from Mrs Daniel Martin, R1 New Holland It is for

SPICED PICKLES

Mrs. Daniel N. Martin, Box 259, R1 New Holland

8 cups sliced pickles
1 cup sliced onions
2 cups vinegar
2½ cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons celery seed
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 teaspon tumeric
Two-inch piece cinnamon stick

Cook all together slowly one-half hour Then put in jars and seal

It is not too late to make Spiced Watermelon Perhaps you would like to try Mrs Eyman's recipe

SPICED WATERMELON

Mrs. Herbert D. Eyman, 146 Franklin St., Strasburg, Pa.

Dice melon Rinse, boil without salt until partly done. Drain
20 cups melon
7 cups granulated sugar
½ teaspoon oil of clove
¼ teaspoon oil of cinnamon

Bring this to a boil and pour over cooked melon Let stand until next morning Drain and heat syrup for three days The fourth day put all together Bring to a boil, put in jars and seal

A nice letter comes from Mrs John S Dourte, R2 Manheim

I like your **Lancaster Farming** very, very much It's so interesting, all the items you publish are right at home Many times in other farm papers it's so far away.

Especially do I like your recipes I never miss reading them

Now that corn is in season and it's now plentiful, I'm sending you a corn fritter recipe which may help satisfy the corn appetite of some folks It is my own make up

CORN FRITTERS

Mrs. John S. Dourte, R2 Manheim

2 cups grated corn
2 large or three medium eggs
3 tablespoons pancake flour
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Fry in vegetable shortening. Deep frying not necessary.

CELLAR STAIRS

Cellar stairs were found to be special accident hazards to elderly people living in farm homes in a recent survey. Some 600 people over 65 years old were interviewed in a study of housing conditions and needs of this age group of farm people.

Most of those people lived in houses with stairs. Many of them no longer used the stairs to the second floor but almost all used basement stairs. Many of these stairways were poorly lighted, steep and cluttered, thus a special hazard to those whose eyesight often was not as keen as it once was and whose step was not as steady.

For safer stairs, safety specialists in several states offer these suggestions A strong handrail the full length of the stairs; good light on every step, keeping steps in good repair so that the tread is firm and even; top and bottom step painted white as a reminder; keeping stairs free of any sort of clutter The stairway should never be used for storage. Until good lighting can be installed, a flashlight on a shelf at the top of the stairs may help light the way safely.

It's no wonder families see eye to eye on this Chili Meat De Luxe Casserole Not only does it provide a budget dish with style, it also affords the homemaker a quick meal-in-one entree for last minute meals

The homemaker's old friend, chili powder, adds the intriguing spice to this dish. The meat — ground beef plays the headlining role and homemakers don't have to be told the life-saving role this meat affords them whether it's January or July.

Emphasis is placed on the

(Continued on page 9)

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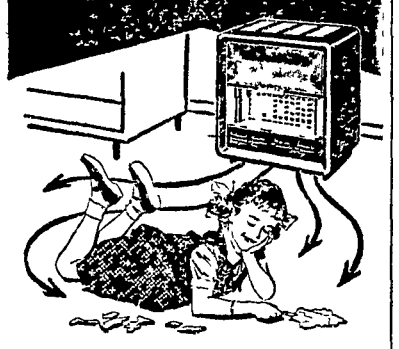

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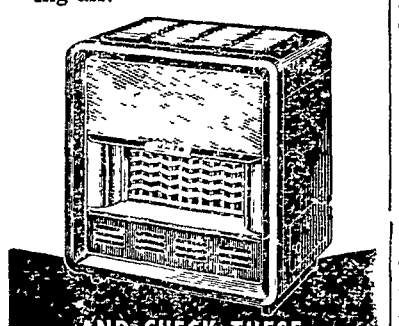

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

preparation convenience this recipe offers. The meat, onion, green pepper and tomatoes may be simmered in advance, the casserole can be completely combined except the grated cheese and then tightly covered and stored in the refrigerator until ready to bake. When ready to bake, just add the cheese and slip the casserole into the oven for 30 to 35 minutes while you're preparing the rest of the meal.

CHILI MEAT DE LUXE

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (one pound four ounces) tomatoes
- ½ cup chopped green pepper, if desired
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 package (eight ounces) spaghetti, cooked
- ¼ pound grated ceddar cheese

Cook ground beef slowly until crumbly, but not hard. Add tomatoes, onions, green pepper and seasonings Cover and simmer 4 minutes. Alternate layers of cooked spaghetti or macaroni in a two quart greased casserole so the top layer is meat. Sprinkle grated cheese over mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Yield six to eight servings.

SOME MEAT FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS

SANDWICH STORAGE — Meat sandwiches may be kept in the refrigerator for two to three hours if covered The meat will stay moist and the bread fresh If freezing meat sandwich, be sure no mayonnaise or salad dressing is used before freezing Each sandwich should be wrapped in an individual freezer bag or freezer paper. Once a sandwich is defrosted it should never be re frozen.

CASSEROLE NEWS — Instead of having the usual hot dogs and frankfurters at a picnic outing, plan on serving a casserole dish They're so easily transported What to serve? Try preparing a meat ball and spaghetti casserole — it's sure to whet appetites Spanish rice and frankfurters is always a welcomed hot dish too.

GOOD EATING WITH PORK — Hot, smoky slices of picnic shoulder and crips corn fritters make a perfect duet for a family dinner A picnic is prepared the same way as a ham — roasted in a 300 degree oven allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound for cooking. Leftover picnic shoulder slices are always god for sandwiches or casserole dishes.

SAUSAGE SANDWICH IDEA — Plump pork sausages, apple sauce and American cheese can join together to form a sandwich that is A-1 on the list of sandwich favorites. Arrange cooked pork sausage links on a slice of toast which has been spread with apple sauce. Allow two links per slice of bread. Top each bread slice with cheese strips before serving, and slip into broiler just until the cheese melts.

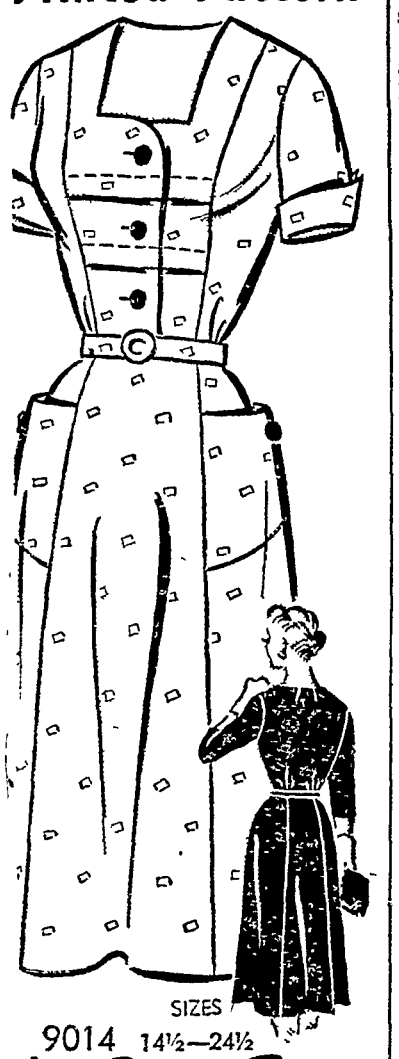
LAMB CHOP ACCOMPANIMENT — Broiled meats, especially broiled lamb chops, are popular menu headliners anytime. As colorful complements, tomato halves may be topped with grated cheese or buttered bread crumbs or perhaps a peach or apricot half could be filled with a marshmallow. Both of these lamb chop partners may be broiled right with the chops as they finish cooking on the second side.

HOW TO USE LAMB RIBLETS — Stock up on fall menu suggestions. Lamb riblets are delicious barbecued and served atop of rice or they may also be used for lamb stew The riblets are cut from the lamb breast Approximately one-half pound is needed per serving.

PARTY-TYPE ENTREE — Cream puffs are commonly thought of as fancy dessert But here is a way cream puffs fit into the main course Prepare a medium cream or white sauce, add diced cooked ham, slivered almonds and green pepper strips — serve in cream puff shells.

Here are some vegetable recipes using vegetables which you probably have in the garden right now. It's so easy to make vegetables the same way time after time — don't be afraid to try something new occasionally. Your family may or may not like a new taste or combination but you'll never know until you try.

Printed Pattern

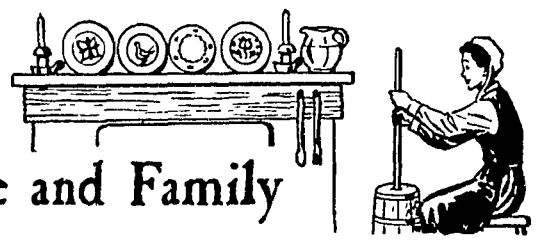


SIZES
9014 14½—24½
by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9014: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

For the Farm Wife and Family



CREAMED ONIONS AND PEANUTS

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 cups cooked sliced onions
- ¾ cup finely chopped salted peanuts
- ¼ cup dry breadcrumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Melt fat; blend in flour, seasonings. Add milk and cook over low heat stirring constantly, until thickened Place alternate layers of onions, peanuts, and sauce in a baking dish. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Brown at 400 degrees about 20 minutes Yield Four servings.

FOR VARIETY — Serve as a creamed dish, omitting the crumbs, and heating over low heat or boiling water.

FIVE-MINUTE CABBAGE

- 3 cups milk
- 2 quarts shredded cabbage
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper

Heat milk; add shredded cabbage and simmer for about two minutes Mix flour with melted fat and add a little of the hot milk. Stir this mixture into the cabbage and cook for three to four minutes, stirring constantly Season with salt and pepper and serve at once Yield Six servings

CORN PUDDING

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup soft breadcrumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups cooked, drained whole-kernel corn
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper

Combine eggs, breadcrumbs, fat, milk, and corn. Season with salt and pepper

Pour into greased baking dish, and set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees 50 to 60 minutes or until set. Serve at once. Yield Six servings.

We had Creamed Onions with Peanuts above Try this peanut butter sauce over cooked cabbage, onions, or cauliflower

PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES

- 2 teaspoons flour
- ¼ cup peanut butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1 cup milk

Blend flour and peanut butter until smooth Add seasonings. Stir in the milk slowly.

Cook over low heat or boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly Makes about one cup.

We have a few relish recipes for you today using corn and tomatoes which are in season now. The first is for-

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

- 4 tablespoons salt
- 4 pounds green tomatoes, sliced
- 4 medium sized onions, sliced
- 1 teaspoon whole colves
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon whole allspice
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 cup sugar

Add two tablespoons salt to tomatoes and remaining two tablespoons salt to onions Let stand overnight Wash salt from tomatoes and onions Tie spices loosely in a thin white cloth and put in kettle with vinegar and sugar Bring to a boil, add tomatoes and onions, and simmer 20 minutes Pack in clean, hot, sterilized jars and seal.

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

- 2 quarts cauliflower flowerets (two medium-sized heads)
- 2 medium-sized green peppers, cut in ¼-inch strips
- 2 medium-sized sweet red peppers, cut in ¼-strips
- 1½ pounds (nine medium-sized) onions, peeled, quartered
- 2½ cups vinegar

(Continued on page 10)

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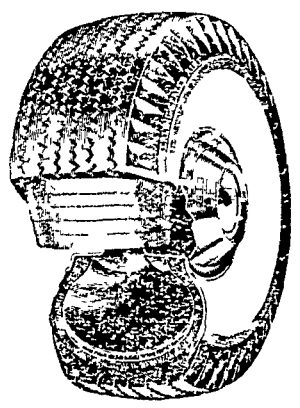

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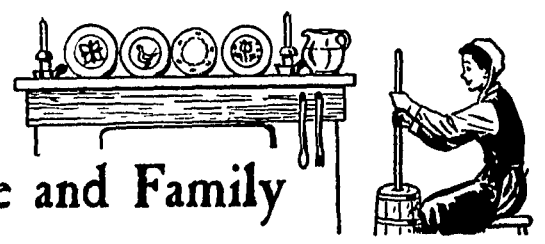

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

1½ cups water
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon turmeric

Wash cauliflower, break into small flowerets, and cook five minutes in small amount of unsalted boiling water. Drain. Wash and prepare remaining vegetables. and boil about two minutes Pack into clean, hot, sterile jars and seal.

CORN RELISH

20 ears of corn
6 green peppers
6 red peppers
4 large onions
1 large head of cabbage
4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons dry mustard
2 tablespons celery seed
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon turmeric
5 cups vinegar
1 cup water

Cut corn off cob Chop peppers, onions, and cabbage. Combine all ingredients and simmer for 20 minutes. Pack in clean, hot, sterile jars and seal

If you have some extra tomatoes on hand why not use them in this chili sauce?

CHILI SAUCE

4 quarts (24 to 28 medium-sized) peeled and chopped tomatoes
2 cups chopped red pepper
2 cups chopped onion
1 hot peper, chopped
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 three-inch pieces stick cannamon
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 cups vinegar
2 tablespoons salt

Combine tomatoes, sweet pepper, onion, hot pepper, ginger, and nutmeg. Put celery seed, mustard seed, bay leaf, cloves, and cinnamon in thin white cloth and tie loosely. Put bag in tomato mixture. Bring to a boil and boil until mixture is one-half original volume. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add sugar, vinegar, and salt. Boil, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes Pack into clean, hot, sterile jars and seal.

If you have no dark place to store the chili sauce, wrap the jars in paper to keep the color bright.

PICKLED SECKEL PEARS

8 pounds pears
10 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon
2 tablespoons whole cloves
2 tablespoons whole allspice
8 cups sugar
1 quart vinegar
1 pint water

Wash pears and remove blosson end. Boil covered with water for 10 minutes Drain. Prick the skins. Tie spices loosely in a thin white cloth Bring spices, sugar, vinegar, and water to a boil and boil about five minutes Add the pears and boil for about 10 minutes or until tender. Let stand in the syrup overnight. Next morning, remove spice bag. Bring syrup and pears to a boil. Pack into clean, hot, sterile jars and seal

Here is a delicious way to pickle sweet peppers. If you have an abundance of peppers in your garden this summer use them in this recipe.

PEPPER MANGOES

12 sweet pepers (both red and green)
3 pints chopped cabbage
2 medium-sized onions, chopped
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
½ cup sugar
3 cups vinegar
½ cup grated horse-radish
1 stick cinnamon
1½ tablespoons mustard seed
1½ tablespoons celery seed
1 cup sugar
2 quarts vinegar

Soak peppers in brine overnight (one cup salt to one gallon water). Combine cabbage with next six ingredients and let stand overnight. Rinse pepers in fresh water Remove tops, seeds, and midribs and soak peppers in cold water about one hour Combine horse-radish and next five ingredients and bring to a boil. Drain peppers, stuff with cabbage mixture, and pack into clean, hot, sterile, wide-mouth jars. Fill with boiling liquid and seal.

REQUEST

We have a request for a recipe for baked squash We hope some of you ladies might be able to help us out.

Posonous Weed Threat to Sheep

Halogeton, a posionous weed, is rapidly spreading over intermountain ranges and poses a year-round threat to sheepmen in the area, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association

Ordinarily, the Association says, the plant is not palatable and livestock avoid it when other green forage is available Sheep, however, go through periods throughout the year when they seem to prefer it to other edible material in their range

Animals poisoned by this weed show signs of excessive salivation, depression, progressive weakness leading to loss of consciousness and death within 24 hours

Halogeton grows readily on overgrazed pasture and can cause photosensitization in animals which have eaten less than a fatal amount of the foliage, veterinary authorities say Fatalities in cattle result when more than 2 5 per cent of the total feed consists of the poisonous plant.

Simple Electric Device Tells Irrigation Need

Farmers someday may tell when their crops need irrigating by using a simple electrical device tested recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It measures moisture stress—an indicator of a plant's moisture needs.

For a rapid reading of a plant's water requirements, two small prongs of the device are stuck into the stem of the plant. The prongs are two stainless steel electrodes connected to an ohmmeter which measures the electrical resistance in the plant. The lumber industry uses a similar instrument to measure moisture in wood.

In experiments with cotton plants, the researchers found that electrical resistance went down as moisture amounts went up. Within four hours after irrigation a sharp drop in resistance was observed on the ohmmeter.

The experimenters believe that the increase in electrical resistance with increasing moisture stress is the result of the drying out of the solid framework, or cells wall, of the plant. This creates in the woody tissues of the plant either longer conducting paths between electrodes, or increases gaps in conducting paths —readily indicated by the ohmmeter.

The method has promise as a tool to help the average farmer determine when to irrigate, according to scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service who are making the studies. They point out that research is continuing, aimed at making the method easy to use by any farmer who irrigates.

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Excess Arsanilic Acid Poinsoned Swine Herd

A herd of 30 pigs were poisoned by feeding a grower ration for a week containing 15-times the recommended amount of arsanilic acid feed. Seventy brood sows of the same herd, fed a sow or starter ration were unaffected, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The pigs eating the ration containing arsanilic acid developed blindness and incoordination. Temperature, appetite and consciousness remained normal.

After changing to a ration recommended by a veterinarian, the herd was raised to marketable age and sold without loss, although several of the poisoned pigs remained blind, the report said.

Organic arsenics are less poisonous than the inorganic forms but high levels of the chemical fed for a prolonged period can have an accumulative effect. The organic arsenics fed above recommended levels in probably stored in the pig's tissues where it will not affect internal parasites but can poison the animal if high levels are maintained over a long period. A veterinarian should be consulted to avoid such losses when poisons are added to feed for worming purposes, the report said.

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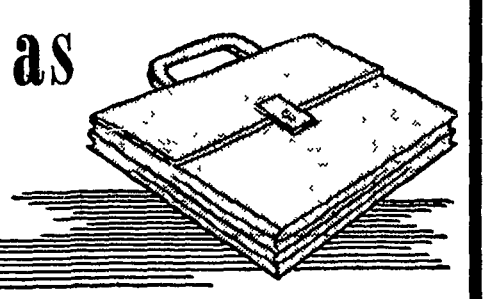

The average individual, confronted with the responsibilities of an Executor, hardly knows where to begin. An Executor should have experience and collective judgment, and always be at hand when needed. This institution has these essential qualifications. May we talk with you and your attorney about your estate arrangements?

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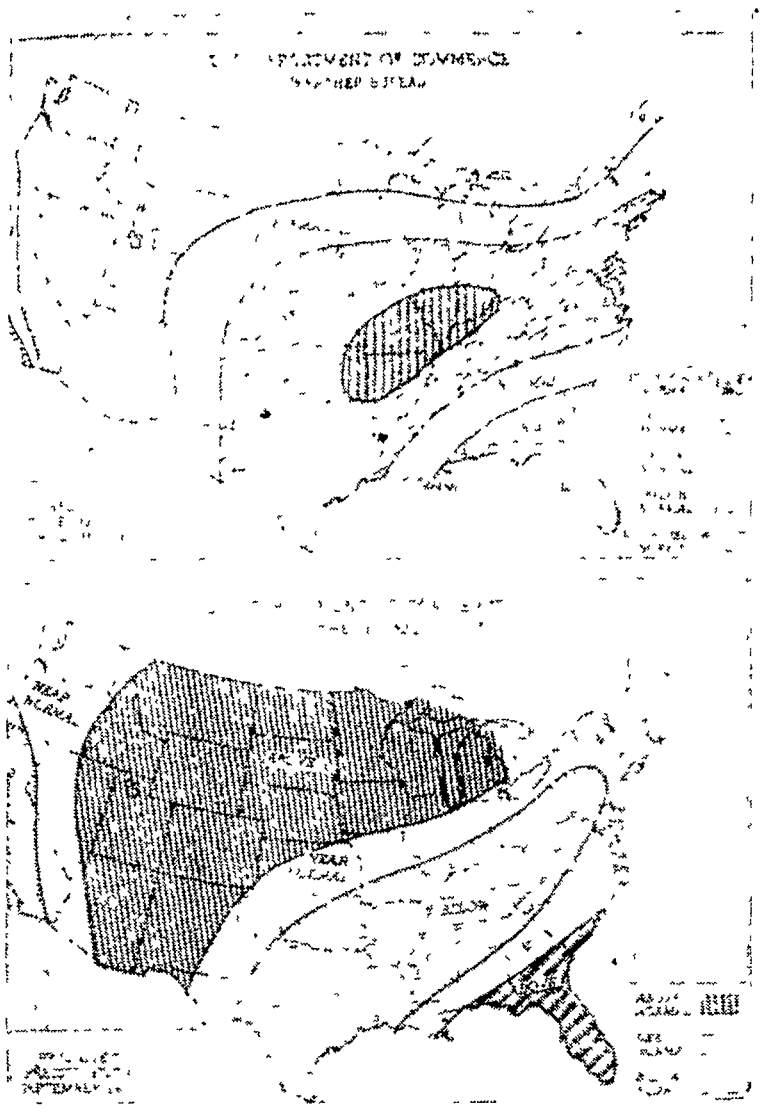

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS above average temperatures and below average precipitation is predicted for Southeastern Pennsylvania This gloomy prediction, then, offers no relief to this area which has already had too much heat and too little rain the past two months. (U. S. Weather Bureau Charts)

30 Acre Wheat for Feed on Farm Program Explained by USDA

The U S Department of Agriculture has outlined general provisions of recent legislation permitting farmers whose wheat acreage allotment is less than 30 acres to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use exclusively on the farm where produced. The new provision will apply only to 1958 and future crops and does not apply to the 1957 and prior wheat crops.

Another provision contained in this law provides that no acreage seeded to wheat for harvest as grain in 1958 or thereafter in excess of the wheat acreage allotment on any farm, regardless of the size of the wheat allotment, shall be considered in establishing future States, county, or farm acreage allotments.

The revision in farm law relating to acreage allotments and marketing quotas will enable a livestock and poultry producer who has a small allotment or no allotment to increase his wheat production in 1958 and thereafter and not be liable for marketing quota penalties.

A number of limitations are placed on the production and use of wheat under the new provision. Producers, to be eligible to grow up to the 30 acres without penalty, for the 1958 crop, must sign an application prior to planting time on the farm, or Oct. 15, 1957, whichever is later, and the application must be approved by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees. These applications are available in ASC county offices.

The application, which will set forth the conditions of the program, must show the intended disposition of the wheat. An application may be cancelled at any time at the producer's request but marketing quota provisions will then apply.

If the producer signs up for the feed wheat exemption provision, under the law the entire crop of wheat must be used on the farm where produced for seed, human food, or livestock and poultry feed. Not more than 30 acres of wheat may be grown on the farm, and none of the wheat may be sold, bartered, or exchanged, nor will it be eligible for price support.

The livestock or poultry fed must be owned by the producer, or subsequent owner or operator of thme farm It may not be removed to another farm for any purpose.

If the wheat is to be ground into feed or flour at a mill, all of the proceeed product and by-products must be returned to the farm The producer may not pay for the service of grinding by giving the by-products or any of the grain to the mill.

The 30-acre limit does not apply to farms operated by and as a part of State or county institutions or religious or charitable institutions, provided an application has been signed. However, the use restrictions apply fully to these organizations.

No marketings card will be issued for farms covered by the feed wheat exemption provision since none of the wheat from such farms may be sold. If the conditions on which the exemption is granted are violated the exemption becomes null and void and the producer will be subject to penalties under wheat marketing quota regulations.

Producers who participate in this program must maintain adequate records of the disposition of the crop of wheat produced on the farm and of any other wheat acquired and used on the farm. A disposition report of the 1958 crop must be filed with the county ASC office not later than September 1, 1959.

Producers who participate in this program for the 1958 crop of wheat will not be eligible to vote in a referendum on 1959 wheat marketing quotas, if quotas are proclaimed.

The provision in effect under past programs permitting producers to market wheat without penalty where harvestings are 15 acres or less regardless of the size of the wheat allotment will still be available to producers on farms which are not participating in the feed wheat exemption provisions. However, any producer who elects to participate in the feed wheat exemption provision of the program will not be eligible to market any of his wheat, and the 15-acre provision will not apply to the farm.

The exemption relating to the feed wheat provision is not automatic and only those producers who execute a proper application by the final signup date and such

(Continued on page 12)

You Can Help Him
By Giving the United Way!

Lancaster County's United Campaign

Needs $841,806

For 22 Red Feather Agencies, plus the Red Cross

Give Enough For All !

This ad contributed as a public service by

HAGER'S

Lancaster

Governor Says All Allowable Tax Refunds for 1956 Are Completed

Governor George M Leader Saturday said that all allowable claims, nearly 19,000 for refunds of gasoline taxes to farmers for the 1955-56 fiscal year have been processed for payment, according to a progress report prepared at the Governor's request by the Secretary of the Board of Finance and Revenue, W Ken Dufly

An additional 3,000 claims, the report says, could not be completed because applicants failed to supply the information required by law These individuals have been notified of the deficiencies, and their claims will be allowed just as quickly as the proper information is submitted

It is expected that the total number of refunds claims for the fiscal year, July 1, 1956 through June 30, 1957, will approximate 43,000 by the Sept 30 filing deadline This is about a 100 per cent increase over the previous year

The Board of Finance and Revenue report refunds to the farmers will amount to nearly $3,300,000

Every applicant who submitted a claim for the previous fiscal year - - 21,845 - - was mailed a new form, and this alphabetical county by-county mailing was completed on Sept 5 Additionally, more than 16,000 forms were sent to new applicants, and will continue to be mailed as the requests are received

"These refunds cover the gasoline used by farmers in the operation and cultivation of their land. This is an important contribution to helping the farm economy of Pennsylvania," Governor Leader declared

"I know that if the farmers requesting refunds will take the time to answer all questions and submit the gasoline tax receipts required by law, their claims will be processed quickly and efficiently"

The refunds claims have increased nearly 400 per cent from the original 9,000 applications received in 1949, and the processing has been accomplished with only a small increase in personnel, the report submitted to the Governor reveals

The Board of Finance and Revenue also suggested that the notation "Farmers Gasoline Tax Refund" on envelope of the claim will hasten its delivery to the proper office.

Dead Animals Removed Promptly

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

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Toll Charges Accepted

Red Vantress Chicks
Available Every Thursday
None Better!
Call
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For Your

Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

Call

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READY TO SERVE YOU WITH

Hoffman FARM Seeds

IT'S NO ACCIDENT

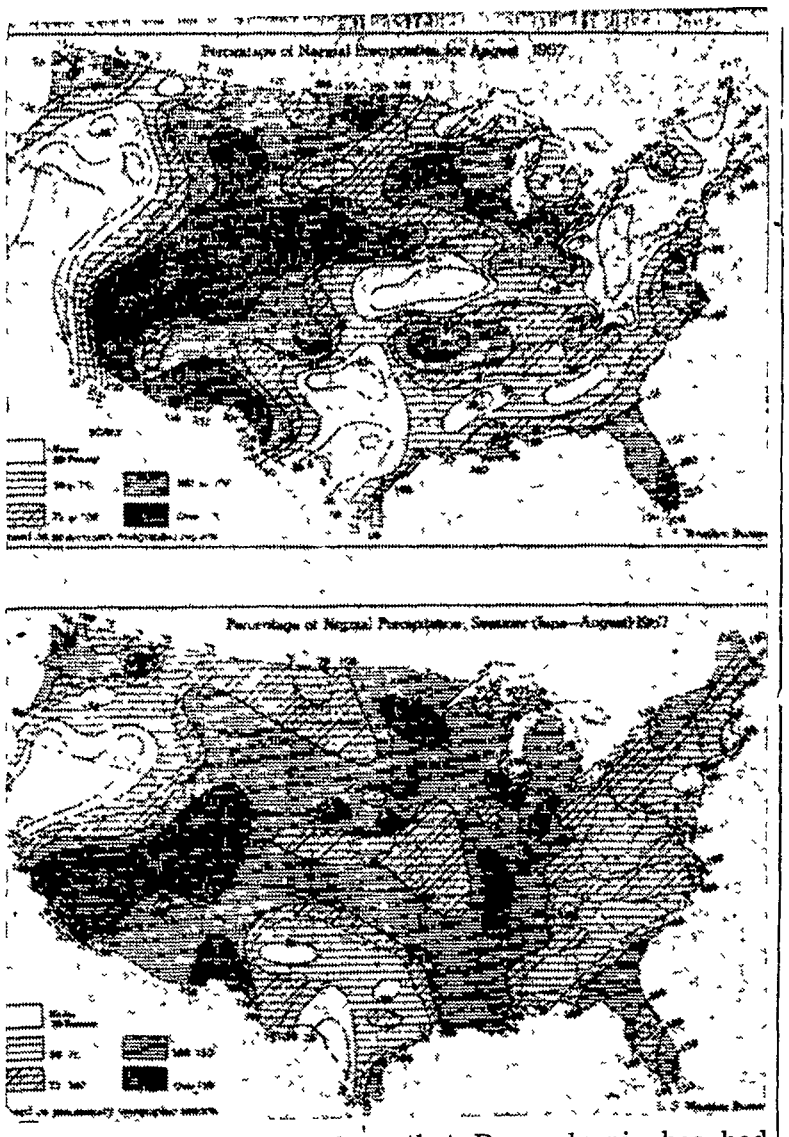
that A. H. Hoffman SEEDS produced

46% of all the "Certified" Wong Barley
51% of all the "Certified" Winter Oats
86% of all the "Certified" Dual Wheat

grown in Pennsylvania this year

All because so many farmers interested in getting bigger yields are demanding dependable quality A H Hoffman seeds
For more profitable grain crops make sure that this Hoffman seed is planted on your grain acreage this Fall Contact your local Hoffman representative or phone Landisville TW 8-3421 for deliver right to your farm

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.,
Landisville, Pa.



THESE TWO CHARTS show that Pennsylvania has had under 50 per cent normal precipitation in August and that the Southeastern area has had under that same figure for the entire summer. Note that the Southwestern U. S has had more than 200 per cent of normal for the summer and as much as 450 per cent during August. (U S. Weather Bureau Chart)

USDA Advisory Committees Announce 1957-58 Session Dates

Interested organizations are invited by the U S Department of Agriculture to submit suggestions concerning Federal program of agricultural research to the 25 USDA research and marketing advisody committees The eleventh year of annual meetings of these committees begins this month

These advisory groups, representing all segments of the Nation's agriculture, are appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture under provisions of the Research and Marketing Act of 1946 At their 1957-58 meetings, starting in September and ending in February (a complete schedule is given below), committee members will again offer guidance to the Department in its planning of future research to improve the production, marketing, and utilization of the Nation's agricultural products

Interested groups are encouraged by the Department, on behalf of the committees, to submit written recommendations concerning farm and related industry problems that need research attention Such recommendations should be addressed to Dr Barnard oy, Assistant to the Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U S. Department of Agriculture Washington 25, D. C He will transmit them to the appropriate committees.

Besides these committees, there is a national advisory group, the Agricultural Research Policy Committee, concerned with the broader aspects of the USDA research program. This 11-member committee, which meets quarterly, will hold its next meeting Oct 24-25 in Washington, D C

Here is the tentative 1957-58 schedule of research and marketing advisory committee meetings (except as noted, sessions will be in Washington, D C)

September: Forest, 23-26 (Ogden, Utah).

October· Sheep and Wool, 28-30

November Food and Nutrition, 4-6, Refrigerated and Frozen Products, 13-15; Rice, 20-22

December Potato, 2-5 (Idaho Falls, Idaho); Production Economics, 4-6; Home Economics, 9-11, Dairy, 11-13; Seed, 16-18

January. Tobacco, 6-8 Deciduous Fruit and Tree Nut, 6-10 (Albany, Calif.), Grain, 13-15 (Albany, Calif.), Soils, Water, and Fertilizer, 15-17; Poultry, 20-23 (West Lafayette, Ind); Food Distribution, 27-29, Oilseeds and Peanuts, 29-31

February Vegetable, 3-6, Feed and Forage, 5-7, Transportation, 12-14, Livestock, 17-19, Farm Equipment and Structures, 19-21, Citrus Fruit, 24 27, Sugar, 24-28 (Puerto Rico), Cotton and Cottonseed, 26-28

Wheat Program For Farm Use Outlined by USDA

(Continued from page 11)

application is approved will be eligible to use this exemption.

A producer who participates in the 1958 wheat acreage reserve of the Soil Bank will not be eligible to use the provisions of the 30-acre feed wheat amendment A producer who wishes to participate in the feed wheat provision will have to cancel his wheat acreage reserve agreement prior to the closing date for cancellation of wheat acreage reserve agreement

A basic provision of the acreage reserve program requires that a producer must comply with all acreage allotments on the farm to receive a payment under the Soil Bank However, under provisions of the feed wheat amendment, producers who sign an application and harvest not more than 30 acres of wheat for use on the farm will be eligible to participate in the acreage reserve program for other commodities, such as corn, cotton, rice, and tobacco, even though their wheat acreage allotment is exceeded

MUSSER Leghorn Chicks

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DONEGAL WHITE CROSS

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MOUNT JOY, PA.

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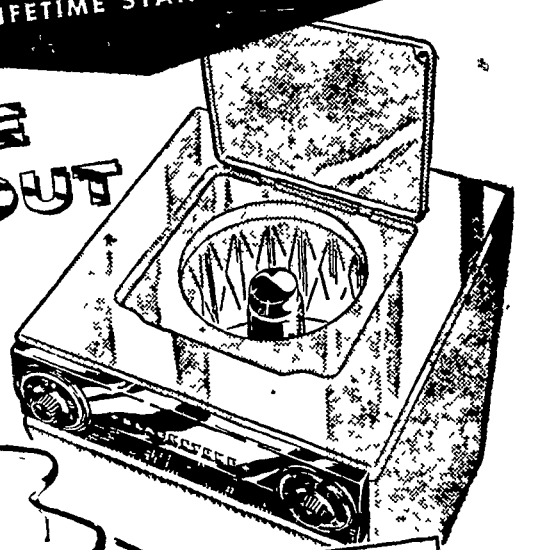
THE MIRACLE WASHER WITH LIFETIME STAINLESS STEEL

INSIDE AND OUT



BIG TRADE-INS

Convenient Terms

Blackstone's new automatic washer is the ONLY washer with exclusively designed lifetime stainless steel tub and top! Can't stain, scratch, chip, crack or peel. Why settle for less? Come in and see it—today!

GET ALL THESE BLACKSTONE FEATURES:

- *Big New "Visualux" Illuminated Dial Control*
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- *Amazing "Flex-O-Trol" Automatic Control*

Come in and see it Today!

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

Ephrata RD2 Ph. EL 4-9221

THE YORK INTERSTATE FAIR, one of the oldest in the nation, was off to a flying start this week despite cloudy skys and rain. However the rain was so welcome that not a word of complaint was heard about it Also starting this week are fairs at Reading and Lititz (LF Photo)

Farm Equipment Dealers' Assn. Lists Exemptions From Sales Tax

A wide variety of farm items used directly in the production of food has been declared exempt from the Pennsylvania Sales and Use Tax, according to Wayne Hindman, president of the Pennsylvania Farm Equipment Dealers' Assn

Many harvesting implements, feeders and other equipment used in caring for livestock, fertilizers and fertilizer distributors, and seeds are included in the new list of more than 65 items now exempt from the tax

Some of the more important tools exempted are ensilage cutters, farm tractors and accessories, milk-handling equipment, irrigation equipment, barn cleaners, rotary hoes, sacks, silo unloaders, water pumps, and tires used on agricultural implements

The list was drawn up to clarify the sales-and-use tax status of farm machinery, says Hindman, Further studies by the sales-tax office are still in progress

Members of the Pennsylvania Farm Equipment Dealers' Assn have the latest complete information on machinery exempted from the sales-and-use tax All member dealers also have the required exemption certificates

SUBSCRIBER SAYS:

Mrs. Florence K. Shultz, R1 Washington Boro

We want to take this opportunity to tell you how much we enjoy each issue of Lancaster Farming The format is pleasing, the news timely and the recipes are out of this world!

One certainly gets a full dollar's worth from your publication in spite of the ever-present inflation May success continue to be yours in this second year of your enterprise

Mrs. Martin E. Gerhart, R1 Stevens

I like your paper very much I would say for many reasons It has many items concerning our community

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q I would like some information on an Act passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature giving county authorities the legal right to place a lien up to 50 per cent on the wages of a man delinquent in support payments to dependents I understand the Act was signed by Governor Fine in 1954 — J R C

A You are apparently referring to the Pennsylvania Civil Procedural Support Law of 1953 which provides for the attaching of wages of any person owing a duty of support by serving a certified copy of the order of support on the employer, together with an order directing the employer, among other things, to make no payment to the person against whom the order of support is entered over 50 per cent of the amount due him until further order of the court

The court shall then determine the amount of wages which shall be paid regularly by the employer to the Domestic Relations Division of the Court and shall so notify the employer

Q Do you have to file a will for probate as soon as the person dies or do you have a certain time? I was told that if you do not file a will as soon as the person dies, the will is not valid — M. R

A The laws of Pennsylvania provide that a will, other than a nuncupative will, may be offered for probate at any time after the death of the person who wrote the will

A nuncupative will is defined as an oral will, declared or dictated by the testator in his last sickness before a sufficient number of witnesses, and afterwards reduced to writing A nuncupative will may not be admitted to probate unless notice has first been given to those who would be entitled to the estate in case the person had died without making a will

Q Is a landlady permitted to charge 3 per cent sales tax on room rent? J J M

A Under the provisions of the Hotel Occupancy Tax Act, an operator of a rooming house, assuming that you are referring to such a situation in your question, is required to collect a 3 per cent tax on the rent received for the occupancy of a room or rooms for less than 30 days One who has occupied or has had the right to occupy a room or rooms for at least 30 days is deemed to be a permanent resident and is then excluded from the imposition of the tax.

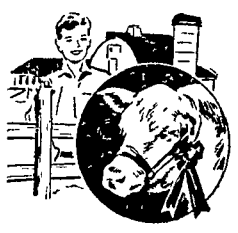
Kangroos May Help In Cattle Research

A veterinary research problem may be aided by the wallaby, a kangroo type animal weighing 4-10 pounds and native to Australia, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association

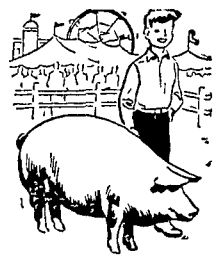
The wallaby has a complex stomach somewhat similar to ruminant animals such as cows, sheep and goats Australian veterinarians report that the animal survives well under the poor grazing conditions of Australia's central deserts

Of less economic value and smaller in size than ruminants, the wallabies may prove to be of value for veterinary nutritionists studying the peculiarities of rumen digestion in domestic cattle, the Association said

New Holland Farmers Fair



Entertainment
Prizes
Exhibits



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
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See Our Display of the Latest
MYERS SPRAYING and IRRIGATING EQUIPMENT
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SOLANCO FAIR, SEPT. 18 - 20
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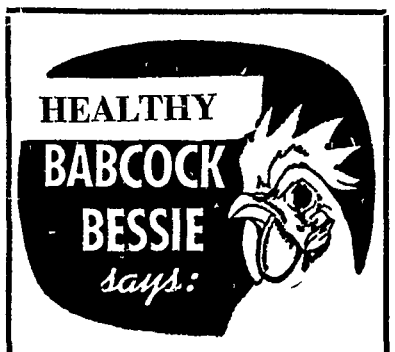

Why laying Pullets Pick One Anotner

There are five main reasons for cannibalism in laying pullets

1 They may learn to pick during the starting and growing period

2 A layer is in a constant state of pregnancy and therefore has many cravings for various foods

3 Lack of exercise and not enough to do

4 A tendency toward prolapses (eversion of the egg laying organs) in some strains

5 Inherited cannibalistic tendencies in some strains

Picking Among Chicks and Growing Pullets Chicks may start picking beacuse they are too warm, beause they are left too long without feed or do not have an adequate water supply White-washed walls causing too bright a house can cause picking in chicks and older birds

Pullets on range that cannot get out of the houses at daybreak frequently start to pick because they are hungry, thirsty and don't have anything else to do

We will discuss Number 2 next week

Babcock Bessies and all Leghorns bred by Babcock are gentle strains and do not have a tendency toward piking Just the same, any strain of any breed will pick if improperly managed

Babcock Bessies will come up into large eggs for you rapidly which will increase your profits tremendously next summer and fall Write to

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Local Representative
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NEPPCO to Initiate Brand Name Program to Help Poultrymen

TRENTON, N J —Northeastern poultrymen who now market cooperatively may soon receive a financial "shot in the arm" by virtue of a new brand name program for their eggs

Some 20 odd poultry and egg marketing cooperatives in the Northeast will be affected by the new program, it was announced here by the Division of Cooperatives of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO).

The brand name program will be carried out by the Northeastern Poultry Cooperative Association, a cooperative's cooperative formed several years ago by the NEPPCO division. Up until now, its primary work has been in the field of marketing assistance to member co-ops—aiding in the leveling of peaks and valleys in egg supplies in the market.

"It is quite likely that this new program will have an impact upon the size of poultrymen's egg checks from Maine to West Virginia and west to Ohio," commented Dr Alfred Van Wegenen, NEPPCO's managing direclor. "Brand name identification of eggs, by poultrymen on the cooperative level, is a major forward step in achieving a uniform pack and a higher return to producers."

The groundwork has already been laid for setting up, within the present framework of the Northeastern Poultry Cooperative Association, an institutional and steamship supply division This will involve the use of special carton and case labels, now being designed.

The cooperative has approved the issuance of 1,500 shares of preferred stock, valued at $100 per share, to launch the new drive in the brand name field.

Ezra Taft Benson

Benson Urges Crop Insurance Use by Farmers

Mounting requests for special emergency assistance due to crop disasters emphasize that eligible farmers in counties where such insurance is available can provide their own basic assistance through Federal All Risk Crop Insurance, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson pointed out today.

"Crop disasters resulting from the many hazards beyond the farmer's control — such as drought, excessive rain, hurricane, hail, flood and frost—illustrate the basic need that exists for all-risk insurance of crop investments," Secretary Benson said. "We are developing and offering Federal Crop Insurance as a business method for farmers to join together for their mutual protection against crop disasters by paying insurance premiums in line with the variations in risk that exist between crops and farms

"This insurance is not yet available on all crops or in all counties Where it is available, it can be the farmer's first line of defense against the crop disasters which are resulting in so many requests for special emergency assistance

"We find that in numerous counties for which such special emergency assistance is requested, crop insurance was available to the farmers but only a small percentage were willing to pay the premium for the protection needed against the crop disaster that struck.

"Insurance is a sound way to protect against crop disaster just as it is against other disasters. Each person who shares in the benefits of its protection must also share in the building and financing of the protection. Recent crop disasters should emphasize to farmers and others who may have felt that their counties were immune to crop disaster that this is a hope and not a fact.

"Since crop insurance benefits the entire community when crop disaster strikes, businessmen and others who work with and for farmers should encourage them to protect against crop disaster through Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance where it is available.

"In insurance as some other things, there is strength in numbers. High participation by farmers in those counties where crop insurance is currently available will provide needed emergency assistance when crop disaster strikes. Disaster has a habit of hitting new areas each year as well as repeating in some areas again. Drought, flood, hail, wind and a host of pests and diseases can strike any farmer without warning."

Vaccinate to Protect Horse From "Sleeping Sickness"

Encephalamyelitis is a virus disease which is frequently found in pheasants and other wild birds and can be transmitted by mosquitoes to horses and man. There are two strains of this disease virus in the United States known as eastern encephalomyelitis and a western encephalomyelitis. Horses affected with the more deadly eastern type usually die, veterinary authorities said, but if they live they will show evidence of brain damage.

'Green Book' Being Mailed By Holstein Assn.

Vital statistics, milk-cow wise, hits a new high in The Holstein-Friesian Association of America's latest Type and Production Year Book.

Volume 13 - just off the press-contains 1,913 pages of pertinent "how did she milk and what did she look like?" information. This compares to 1,120 pages in last year's edition.

The publication, popularly known as the "green book," is an annual report of registered Holstein performance in official breed improvement programs.

Participation in these programs is currently at record levels. Reflecting this expansion, the new Holstein "green book" includes the official production records of more than 70,000 cows plus detailed type classification information on nearly 30,000.

Daughters of more than 17,500 registered Holsteins sires are included in the tabulations. And Holstein breeders the country over use this information as a tool in the selection of superior breeding stock.

Primary distribution of Volume 13 is to owners of the approximately 2 200 herds on test in the national Holstein organization's official programs.

"The time to feed a cow for MILK PRODUCTION is when she's DRY!"

...says Purina Research

Strange as it sometimes seems, dry cow feeding is a true course to milk production and long cow life.

Extra body weight and built-up reserves of strength resulting from a good dry cow feeding plan put a cow in shape to deliver a big, strapping calf and go right to work on a long, steady lactation the day she freshens.

Purina on-the-farm research tells us that 100 lbs. extra body weight on a dry cow means up to 2000 lbs. more milk in her next lactation . . . in addition to the benefits of health she gains.

Purina D and F (dry and freshening) CHOW is tailor-made for dry cow feeding. It contains ample quantities of body-building nutrients to build both cow and unborn calf during this critical period. It contains minerals for strong bones, vitamins for health.

Properly fed, quality Purina D & F Chow not only gives cows a big head start on their next lactation . . . it keeps them in condition to breed again and again and again . . . for long, profitable, healthful productive life.

See us for details of dry cow feeding the Purina way TODAY!

Wenger Bros.
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USED TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

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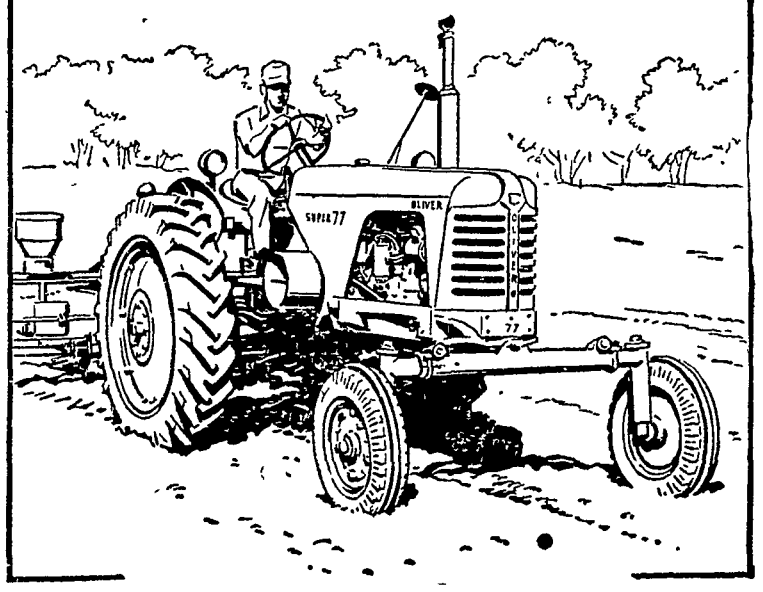
NEW OLIVER SUPER 77

Greater Power... Ahead in Value!



It's the new leader in the 3-4 plow class—more power, greater economy, wider usefulness. It's the big value, too—worth more when you buy it...will bring more when you're ready to trade.

And, look at all the features that go along with this great new Super 77: six forward speeds, double-disc brakes, rubber spring seat, mounting pads for "drive-in" implements.

You have a choice of a 6-cylinder 100% diesel or a modern gasoline engine with a 7.0 to 1 compression ratio—a new high for farm tractors. Special units include the Independently Controlled PTO and a new safety-type "Hydra-lectric" system.

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E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, RD. 2

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

NEW 2 row potato digger P.T.O. ½ price
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Ph. EL 4-2214

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1953 Farmall Super M
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J. B. Hostetter & Sons
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FOR SALE.— McCormick Wheat Binder 7 ft. cut. Mowers, corn-planters and Tobacco planters; all horse drawn. Earl N. Siegler, RD3 Quarryville.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE — May and June hatched pullets Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first Generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 76R3 or write Ralph C Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa. Do it today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks.

FOR SALE. — Hy-Line Pullets - Starting to lay,— 23 - weeks. Arthur Kraybill, Elizabethtown, Ph EM 7-1495.

READY TO LAY WHITE LEGhorns and Sex-link pullets. We deliver $2.00 each in lots of 50 or more Bolton Farms Box 447 or phone Schaefferstown 76-R-3.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Dual Wheat and DuBois Winter Oats Excellent Quality Arthur Ranck, Quarryville RD2, Ph. Kirkwood 7R6.

CLEANED AND TREATED Dual Seed Wheat Roy Erb, Nefisville, Ph LO 9-1580

FOR SALE—16 quart Presto pressure cooker and canner Like new - $13.00 Dining Room Suite - reasonable Lloyd McDonald, RD1, Washington Boro.

FOR SALE 3 used water heaters, galvanized tank, 1 used 4 months, all $50 3 gas refrigerators, good buys at $75 each, 8 cu. ft , 20 gal. water heater, $27.50. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S State St., Ephrata. Phone REpublic 3-2207

Livestock

FOR SALE : Purebred Cheviot and Shropshire Rams and Ram Lambs. 2 mile west of Morgantown at Stone Quarry. Ph. Morgantown 6-6231. Cheviot and Shropshire Rams sire superior Market Lambs. Our breeding Stock are selected of popular blood lines.

Fowl leukosis may show up in chickens in any one or all of five ways, according to the American Veterinary Mdical Association. They are sudden death, blindness, numerous livers, paralyzed limbs, and swollen bones in wings and legs

Cannibalism and pick-outs can be suppressed in poultry flocks by supplementing feed with an amino acid at levels prescribed by a veterinarian.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE 10 good used milk cans $4.50 each. Allen Dubble, Mechanic Grove.

FOR SALE 66 inch double bowl dish bench like new. Jacob H. Harnish, Willow Street, RD1 Ph. Lancaster EX 4-0707.

FOR SALE Pups - Eskimo and Collies cross, goodwatch dogs. Amos Beiler, Jr. Rt. 1, 2 Miles So. Esso Station, Paradise, Pa.

FOR SALE Dual Seed wheat cleaned and treated. $3 00 per bu. Call KI 8-2482. William H. Neff, RD1, Drumore, Pa.

FOR SALE 1956, 5 H.P. Scott Atwater Outboard motor, used about 30 hours Like new. Priced to sell $110 00 Ph. Lanc. EX 3-9707.

FOR SALE High wheeled wagon with hay flat, good condition, $10.00. Also dump rake. Ronald Gordley, Manheim, Pa. RD3.

FOR SALE 6 used Jamesway Stanchions Reasonable. John M. Lefever - Phone Rawlinsville BU 4-4281, Buck, Pa

FOR SALE 1 pure bred Nubian Buck, no horns, all spotted; 3 porch gliders, cheap; 1 wind mill for grain, 1 large wordrobe, 1 antique cubbard, old rocking chairs; 1 spring wagon body. Charles H Heller, Sunny Side Pines, Manheim, Pa. R4.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES

	Tubed Blk	Tubed W/B	Tubeless Blk	Tubeless W/B
600/16	11 95	16.95		
670/15	12 95	19.45	16 60	21.35
710/15	14.40	21.89	18.45	23.75

and your old tire plus tax

Chester M. Reynolds
Oldsmobile Sales and Service
Quarryville, Pa.
Ph. ST 6-2144

Leptospira infection may be the cause of periodic opthalmia in horses, according to a report by veterinary research scientists.

Auctioneers

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Lanc. EX 3-2090
Q-Ville ST 6-2097
Wm. J. Walker
R. D. 1 Willow St.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

PUBLIC SALE
Farm Machinery
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25
starting at 11.00 A M Corn machinery, tractors and crawlers with loaders and blades. Hay, straw, full line of farm machinery. We sell private daily
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rt. 230 and 72, Lancaster
Ph. EX 4-6414

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

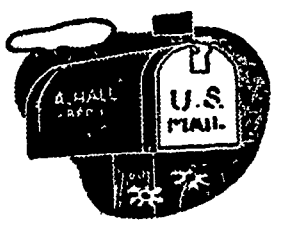
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2 76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

P. B. GUERNSEY
NIGHT SALE
Thurs. Sept. 19, 1957
7:00 P. M. (D. S. T.)
At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30
60 HEAD
primarily fresh or heavy springers
A good chance to buy cattle which will strengthen your fall production This monthly sale offers a good majority of fresh cows and heavy springers Consignments have been selected from breeders throughout Pa and Md If you need fall production, you can't find a better selection at a more convenient place than at our Sales Pavilion, Thursday, Sept 19th We have a long list of highly pleased clients If you have never tried our sales - make it a point to be there - Sept 19th
For Catalogs Write
Sale Managed by
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDER'S ASS'N
P O Box 491 Harrisburg, Pa

USED
Forage Blowers and N. H Forage Harvester w/motor drive. Spreaders, Mowers.
Smoker Elevators, two air tired wagons, potato digger & graders. Allis Chalmers "B" & "C" Tractors w/cults.
Used Space Heaters, Refrigerators, Automatic Washers, and Gas Stove.
NEW Siegler Oil Heaters. Blows the heat over the floor and not up the chimney. Wilson and Creamery Package Bulk tanks for Dairy
L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lanc. Ph. Lanc EX 3-7607
Strasburg OV 7 6002

LIVESTOCK SALES

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30
John H. Gingrich, Manager
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, September 17, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

176TH GARDEN SPOT SALE
Thursday, September 19
LANCASTER, PENNA.
At the J M Brubaker Farm located at Willow Street Village, Pa , 4 miles south of Lancaster, just off Routes 72 and 222
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Large majority just fresh and close springers — Bred Heifers — Heifer Calves — Service Bulls
All from T. B Accredited and Bang's Certified Herds. Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated 30 day blood tested
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE EARLY ENTRIES ! ! ! !
- 4 Top bred heifers from Albert Magness, Bel Air, Md 3 are by Glenafton Rag Apple Baron (Son of "Marksman" out of 782-lb "VG" dam) All due at sale time Also, a lovely son of Lawara Rag Apple Standard out of dam with 605-lbs fat at 4 yrs Next dam with 582, next dam with 760 fat
Lovely 1st calf heifer by Jonabell Equipoise out of Jonabell Gold Charm Due after sale to Admiral Pabst Comet P B. Misnor, Langhorn, Penna.
- Lovely daut of Greenwood Triumph due at sale time to Cashman Gracious Woodmaster David H Reed, Washington Crossing, Pa.
- A beautiful service age bull from Huber S Miller, Myerstown, Pa. Out of dam with over 600- lbs fat on 2x
YOU WILL LIKE THE QUALITY AT THE SEPTEMBER GARDEN SPOT—BE SURE YOU ATTEND AND BUY ! ! !
Sale Starts 12:00 Noon. Lunch Available. Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers Mexico, N. Y.
EARL L GROFF Local Rep. Strasburg, Pa.

JUDGING A CLASS of Yorkshire gilts at the Reading Fair was Arlie Anderson, Elizabethtown The Reading Fair drew 466 head of swine this year, including those shown in the state Hampshire Show. (LF Photo)

THE EFFORT PUT INTO CLEANING this Hampshire boar paid off for Paul Ebaugh, (left) R1 East Earl, and Earl Fisher, manager of Stauffer Homestead Farms. The boar was named Grand Champion at the state Hampshire Show held at the Reading Fair Tuesday

Dairymen in Northeastern Area Can Expect 10 Pct. Price Increase

Governor George M Leader Friday said that Northeastern Pennsylvania dairy farmers could expect a 10 per cent increase in their milk checks thanks to the work of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Dairy Farmers Committee which he appointed in October of last year

The Governor spoke at the 100th Annual Fair of the Harford Agricultural Society, in Harford, Pa

"Until Aug 1, 1957," Governor Leader said, "Pennsylvania milk sold in New Jersey was not regulated by the Federal Government, largely because the dairy farmers of New York and New Jersey couldn't get together on the kind of regulation they needed

SOLANCO FAIR

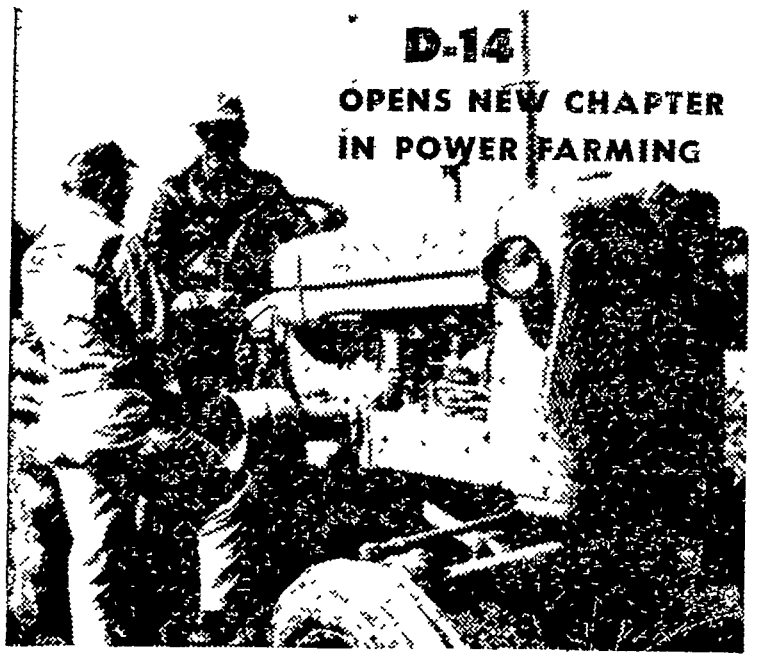
(Continued from page one)

Poultry, Loren Bucher, Quarryville, eggs, Richard P Maule, Quarryville, farm crops, Laverne Pownall, Quarryville; vegetables, Dale Miller, R2 Oxford; fruits and nuts, Paul Wenger, Quarryville; baked goods, Mrs Harold Shirk, Quarryville

Canned goods, Mrs William Gleisner, New Providence, handiwork, Mrs Samuel Long, Drumore; art and handicraft, Ernest Fauth, Quarryville, flowers, Mrs Pearl Wenger, Quarryville, sewing, Mrs Robert Housekeeper, Peach Bottom, commercial exhibits, Charles Phipps, Quarryville, and milk, Everett Kreider

Publicity manager is Mrs Cecil Jackson, Kirkwood.

D-14
OPENS NEW CHAPTER IN POWER FARMING



"D-14 handles three 14-inch plows in third gear high range up to 8 inches deep on my 230-acre farm The thing I like most about the D-14 is the way it rides and handles." J. H. V.

THE D-14 GIVES COMPLETE TRACTOR COMFORT

"Well pleased with extra-low fuel consumption Stability of tractor is perfect. . plenty of power." J. R. H

YOU'LL LIKE POWER DIRECTOR, AND LOW-LINE, HIGH-CROP DESIGN

ASK US FOR A DISCOVERY DRIVE on the new POWER STAR

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

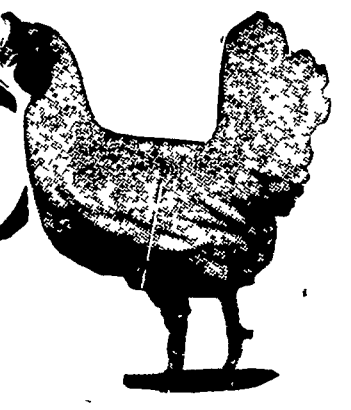
Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

EXTRA EGGS FOR EXTRA PROFITS



with

YOU CAN SAVE

Farm Bureau LAYING MASH

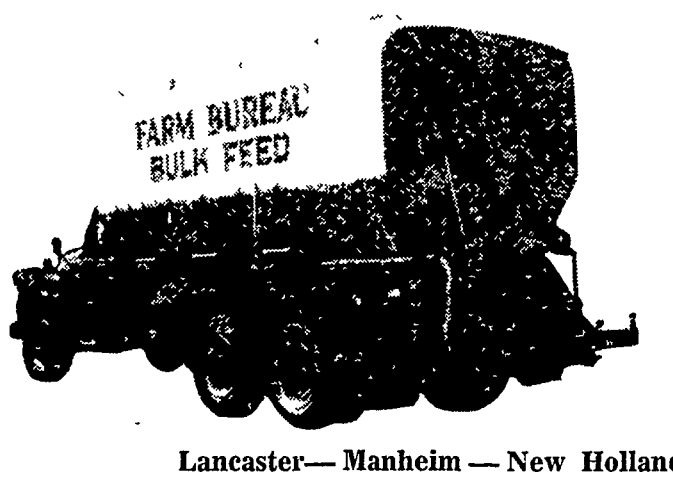
22% LAYING MASH
For feeding with home grains.

16% ALL MASH LAYER
A complete food. No Mixing.

FARM BUREAU LAYING MASH is . .

With Prompt Bulk Delivery
1 ton to 8 ton Deliveries

Highly Palatable
Vitamin Fortified
Low in Fiber Content
High in Energy



LANC. COUNTY
QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS
FARM BUREAU

Lancaster— Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville
Mfg. in our modern mill at New Holland